Clear and Cool

Clear tonight, lowest 35-40. Sunday fair and little change in temperature. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 44; at 8 a. m. today, 48. Year ago, high, 81; low, 52. River, 1.91 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, September 20, 1952

69th Year—223

ANSWER TO $16,000 QUESTION DUE



ANTHONY KORCKYNSKI stands by as officer Walter Philbin looks into trunk of his car at a collection of 40 traffic tickets in Chicago. Philbin found the cache after stopping Korckynski for driving on wrong side of the street.

Don't Condemn Nixon Until Facts Known, Stevenson Says

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—(AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson says it "would be wrong" to condemn Sen. Richard Nixon until all the facts are known.

The Democratic presidential nominee, expressing his reaction to a disclosure that the Republican vice presidential candidate had used a $16,000 fund contributed by wealthy backers, said Friday:

"I have been repeatedly pressed for comment on the matter of Sen. Nixon. From what I have heard about it, the question seems to be:

"Who gave the money, was it given to influence the senator's position on public questions, and have any laws been violated?

"I am sure the great Republican Party will ascertain these facts, will make them public, and act in accordance with our best traditions and with due respect for the second-most important position in the land.

• • •

"CONDEMNATION without all the evidence, a practice all too familiar to us, would be wrong."

Thus far Stevenson has not joined with other Democrats in demanding that the California senator withdraw as GOP vice presidential nominee.

Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national committee chairman, has called on Nixon to resign as running mate to Dwight D. Eisenhower. Stevenson waited for a full day to comment on the Nixon case.

Thursday night, before he left his hotel for a speech in Hartford, Conn., correspondents discussed the reports with some of his advisers and asked for a statement from Stevenson.

It bears evidence of having been given considerable thought.

In typical Stevensonian language, the Democratic presidential candidate did not bellow a demand that the facts be made public. He said he was sure they would be.

His phrase, "act in accordance with our best traditions and with due respect for the second-most important position in the land," indicates that Stevenson will not permit the Republicans to simply let the matter drop.

• • •

STEVENSON returned to New York Friday night from his two-day campaign tour through Connecticut and Massachusetts.

He said he was "heartened and encouraged" by the reception given him in New England. His managers say he now has "better than a good chance" of carrying both states.

He was scheduled to leave New York by plane Saturday for Washington.

From there he will go by automobile to the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va., where his son, Adlai III, is a member of a trainee class which receives commissions Saturday. Stevenson will present the commissions and make a non-political address to the fledgling Marines.

Stevenson's itinerary also calls for a drive to Richmond, Va., where he will make a speech Saturday night. Aides said it would deal mainly with the question of civil rights.

Hope Still Remains Miners Will Not Get Call To Strike

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — (AP)— John L. Lewis' contract with Northern soft coal mines expires at midnight Saturday, but there was still hope a strike due Monday could be averted.

Many of the strike-threatened mines planned to keep operating today, some paying overtime wages to get an extra day's production before a strike develops.

Mine operation on Saturday is rare in the industry.

A number of industry and government sources said Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Harry Moses, president of the Northern owner group known as the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, actually were close to reaching agreement.

But they apparently had been close before, when Lewis earlier this week told reporters he and Moses had reached an understanding. Moses denied it.

• • •

AN AGREEMENT would probably be in the neighborhood of a $1.80 a day for the 200,000 soft coal miners employed by the Moses group of owners, plus a 10-cent-a-ton-boost in the welfare fund royalty. The basic daily pay now is $16.35 and the royalty 30 cents a ton.

Those familiar with the industry's labor relations were confident that once terms with Moses are agreed upon, the same terms would be pressed on the rest of the industry.

Lewis has purposely delayed a strike threat on Southern soft coal mines until Oct. 1.

He has reached an interim agreement with the Pennsylvania hard coal industry for a 20-cent boost in the welfare fund royalty, leaving hard coal wage rates to be negotiated later.

In addition, Lewis has in effect neutralized a number of major coal mines by making agreements that they won't be struck but will accept whatever terms he may negotiate with Moses.

Chinese Reds Beat Back UN On Old Baldy

SEOUL, Sept. 20 — (AP)—Chinese Communist forces Saturday beat back a UN patrol advancing on the crest of Old Baldy Hill and seized another western front hill, as heavy fighting raged in western and central Korea.

The U. S. Eighth Army said counter-attacking UN soldiers at dawn reached within 100 yards of the new Red positions on Old Baldy before being forced back by thunderous artillery fire.

UN plans hammered the Reds with jellied gasoline, rockets and bombs in support of infantrymen on the slopes of Old Baldy.

South of Panmunjom, site of the armistice talks, a Chinese company forced UN defenders from a low hill Saturday morning. It was one of four Allied-held hills successfully defended against a Chinese battalion in a two-mile wide attack Friday night.

The Eighth Army said the Reds lost an estimated 300 killed and wounded in two futile attacks to drive South Korean troops from a knob of Finger Ridge, on the central front.

The Air Force said UN Thunderjets destroyed 19 buildings of a troop concentration south of Sinchon and 10 buildings west of Haeju, both in Western Korea.

Fullback Proves To Be Ohio Con

COLTON, Calif., Sept. 20 — (AP)— Colton high school had a great fullback prospect in the 207-pounder who enrolled last week.

The 18-year-old youth who gave his name as Lonnie Roberts was all set to be the mainspring of the grid team at Friday night's opener. Instead he's in jail.

It's all because the police checked his fingerprints after a $278 home burglary in Colton. Police say Roberts really is Vaughn Miller of Springfield, O., and only two months ago was paroled from an Ohio penal institution.

Mishap Kills War Vet's Friend

LORAIN, Sept. 20—(AP)—An accidental shot from a newly purchased pistol killed a Korean war veteran's friend Friday night and seriously injured the veteran's brother.

Police said Angel Rosado, 25, did not know there was a cartridge in the .38 caliber gun he held. The veteran had been home only a day after being discharged from the Army. Killed was Marcelo Serrango, 40. The bullet went through his heart and then plowed into the groin of Hector Rosado, 18.

First-Grader Health Clinic Well Attended

The 1952 health clinic for first grade pupils in Circleville schools was highly successful.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, chairman of the health committee of the city's Parent-Teachers Association, said those in charge of the youngsters' physical check-up were "very well pleased with results" of the program.

All but 33 of the 196 first grade pupils reported for the clinic this week.

Parents who do not wish to have their children report for the clinic were requested to take them to their family physicians.

• • •

THE PHYSICIANS then will report the necessary data to school health authorities.

Doctors, dentists and optometrists examined the children in the clinic, held in Franklin street school. All of the clinic program was on a volunteer basis.

Immunization "shots," to follow up those given at the clinic, will be administered in October and November.

Prince Planning To Sell Castoffs

NEW DELHI, India, Sept. 20—(AP)—Would you like to buy a 96-year-old cow elephant with watery eyes and a princely past?

If you hurry there still is time to get in the bidding for her and other castoffs offered in the Maharajah of Jaipur's big auction sale.

The articles "too numerous to mention" include such items as three scraggly camels, four polo ponies and a dozen velvet "howdahs" used to shield the maharajah from the sun when processioning aboard the pachyderms.

Damage Is High

DAYTON, Sept. 20 — (AP)—A preliminary survey indicates Thursday night's storm may have caused more than $500,000 damage in Dayton.

Hearing Here Possible In Phone Fight

Local leaders of the fight against a proposed rate increase for Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. explained Saturday that Circleville could have its own state Public Utilities commission hearing.

The Ohio public utilities group has scheduled a hearing on the matter in Columbus, Sept. 29.

However, it was disclosed the PUCO would probably agree to send an attorney-examiner here for a district hearing if local residents want it.

Several individuals locally have joined the new drive against the telephone service, touched off recently by the Pickaway County medical society.

• • •

THEY SAID first step toward bringing a PUCO representative here would be to file formal application for that procedure, once it becomes apparent that public interest warrants the move.

A public meeting would then be held in Circleville with the utilities group representative in charge. Complaints would be received and returned to Columbus for consideration in the rate case.

At least 17 cities besides Circleville have formed a group to share costs of the litigation against the phone company.

Famed Actor May Find No U.S. Welcome

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — (AP)— Movie comedian Charlie Chaplin now on his way to Europe, will face a government order barring his return to the United States until officials determine whether he can legally reenter under immigration laws.

No reason for the unexpected order was given when it was announced Friday by Atty. Gen. McGranery. The Justice Department would not elaborate.

Under American immigration laws an alien can be refused entry into the country for moral turpitude or for political affiliations, among other reasons.

Chaplin, 63, is an alien-born in England. He came to the U. S. 40 years ago but never became a citizen. His name has been associated with leftist causes. In 1944 he was acquitted of violating the Mann Act, which forbids transporting a woman across a state line for immoral purposes.

Chaplin long has been listed as a supporter of various organizations denounced by Congress as leftwing, but he has denied being a Communist. In Los Angeles his attorney, Lloyd E. Wright Jr., said he was confident Chaplin "will be happy to make himself available for any hearing ordered."

Cost Of Living Sets New Mark

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — (AP)— The government reports that living costs reached another new high in mid-August, the third straight month they have set a new record.

The index prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics rose to 191.1 per cent of the 1935-39 average. This is 12.3 per cent above the pre-Korean period and three per cent above a year ago. Increases in the cost of food and most other major consumer items were responsible for the new record.

Chillicothe Paper Strike Settled

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 20 — (AP)— The six-week-old strike at the Mead Corp., paper manufacturing company, has ended with a new labor agreement being signed with Local 12647, District 50 of the United Mine Workers of America.

The agreement provides a 5-cent an hour wage increase and other financial benefits, subject to approval of the Wage Stabilization Board. Also provided is a wage reopening clause in 1953.

Senator Tobey Marrying Again

WILTON, N. H., Sept. 20—(AP)— Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH) and Mrs. Lillian Crompton, widow of a Philadelphia leather executive, were to have been married here Saturday in a private ceremony.

It will be Tobey's third marriage. His first wife died in 1947 and his second wife died last December. Both he and his bride-elect have four children. Mrs. Crompton is in her early sixties.

Mayor Retries Ono Wilson And Robert Reynolds

Two men sentenced earlier this year to terms in Columbus workhouse by Circleville Mayor Ed Amey were retried by the court late Friday.

The men, Ono Wilson of Circleville and Robert Reynolds of Yellowbud, were fined $10 and costs for intoxication during the retrial.

The retrial followed a hearing in Franklin County common pleas court in which Mayor Amey was told he sentenced the two men illegally. Earlier this year the mayor sentenced each man to one year in the workhouse for intoxication and disorderly conduct.

"The mayor just made a mistake," Judge Dana Reynolds said following Friday's hearing.

"The maximum sentence for intoxication is a $100 fine. They should not have been sentenced as habitual offenders."

• • •

IN THE retrial which followed the decision, after Wilson and Reynolds were released from the workhouse on writs of habeas corpus, the mayor suspended the $10 fines in consideration of the time the pair already has served.

A third man sentenced by the mayor, Pearl Bush of the Pickaway County Home, fashioned his own release from the workhouse when he walked away.

Bartender Jailed After Fatal Fight

HAMILTON, Sept. 20 — (AP)—A Middletown man was dead and a Hamilton bartender is in jail after an argument in a local cafe Friday night.

Police identified the victim as Edward Walters, 33. The bartender, Bert Scott, 34, was ordered held in jail by Coroner Garret Boone of Butler County, pending further investigation and reports from an autopsy. The argument reportedly started over a broken peanut machine.

U.S. Embassy Studies Italy Church Curb

ROME, Sept. 20—(AP)—The U. S. Embassy is taking up the question of recent police crackdowns on several Protestant churches in Italy with the Italian government.

U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said Friday embassy officials had started discussions with the government on the closing of at least 23 churches, 22 of them belonging to the American-led Church of Christ.

The police action was based on a law dating back to Mussolini's Fascist regime in Italy, which requires a church to have government recognition. Italy's new republican constitution, however, guarantees religious freedom for all. About a dozen Protestant denominations operate in Italy, although the country is almost completely Roman Catholic.

Cline R. Paden of Brownfield, Tex., head of the Church of Christ here, and Dr. Manfredi Ronchi, general secretary of the Baptist church in Italy, discussed the police action Friday after a Baptist church in Miglianico had been closed.

Paden said his churches would hold services as usual next Sunday, despite the police ban, unless the church-goers were physically prevented from entering. The Church of Christ head declared his denomination had been trying for several years to obtain the government recognition required by law.

He Tried To Save His Baby, But—

PETALUMA, Calif., Sept. 20—(AP)—Sept. 20—(AP)—Manuel F. Perry Jr. wanted to make sure he didn't run over his little girl.

Before driving his 1½ ton truck into the garage, he picked up 18-month-old Joyce Marie and carried her into his house. As he drove toward the garage, his wife, Marie, screamed. Perry found his daughter under a front wheel, her head crushed. She had run back out while he was starting the truck.

1,200,000 Units Plasma Needed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — (AP)— The federal Civil Defense Administration plans to stockpile 1,200,000 units of blood plasma as an emergency reserve.

The agency said stockpile plans are based on the assumption an initial enemy attack would hit a number of cities at one time. It estimated casualties of the first raid on the United States would total 7½ million people, of whom only five million would survive the first 24 hours.

Sparkman Booked

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20—(AP)—U. S. Sen. John D. Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, will speak here Sunday at a steer roast of the Cuyahoga County Democratic organization.



SECRECY WRAPS are finally off the new U. S. base on Greenland, at Thule, just a hop over the top of the world from Soviet territory. The $185,000,000 base spreads over 90,000 acres, can accommodate the biggest bombers and swiftest landing jets. Farther north is a U. S. weather station on Ellesmere island, Canadian soil.

Probers Told Congressmen Try To Influence Tax Cases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — (AP)— House investigators of the Justice Department Saturday had before them testimony citing chapter and verse of instances in which congressmen used influence in tax cases.

T. Lamar Caudle, former head of the criminal and tax divisions, told of cases in which senators and representatives used whatever influence they commanded to get hearings or conferences for friends and clients. Some went a bit further, he testified.

Among the members of Congress who conferred with him about tax cases involving constituents, Caudle testified, were Rep. Robert L. Doughton (D-NC), retiring chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which drafts tax laws; Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W. Va); Sen. William Langer (R-ND) and former Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla).

Former Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) conferred with him after he left Congress, he said.

• • •

THE JUDICIARY subcommittee, headed by Rep. Chelf (D-Ky), Saturday took him out after two days of questioning Caudle, former assistant attorney general ousted by President Truman last November during a congressional tax scandal probe. Caudle will testify again next Tuesday.

So far, he has told the subcommittee about (1) the cases involving the congressmen, (2) several cases in which he was sidelined by Deputy Atty. Gen. Peyton Ford, who resigned in August, 1951, and (3) the numerous times one of his assistants, Elis N. Slack, was called in by high brass to go out to the districts to handle cases.

Caudle has been about as cooperative as any witness who has ever gone before probing congressmen.

Attorney Says News Curbs Hit Democracy

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20—(AP)—Ohio's attorney general told the Ohio Newspaper Association Friday that news suppression endangers Democracy.

C. William O'Neill, addressing a session of the annual ONA convention, said:

"The issue is simple. You, as its guardian, will maintain a free press only with free public information. Without it a free press will perish."

He said official meetings and records of public boards, bureaus, commissions and elective bodies in Ohio are public property and should be open to the public and press. But he said there are certain borderline cases. One, he said, would be a get-together by members of a public body in a member's home followed by a public meeting to ratify decisions arrived at before. He listed as another borderline case police news that may hinder police in their work.

It's the responsibility of the press to uphold freedom of public information in the cases, O'Neill said. He listed proceedings of the grand jury and petit jury, as well as the ballot box, as being closed to the public.

Bear Kills Man, Mauls 3 Others

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N. H., Sept. 20—(AP)—A bear attacked a group of men at a state recreation department park today, killing one and injuring three before being slain by a state trooper.

State police said the animal got loose from its cage in some undetermined manner and attacked the group. A state trooper reached the scene shortly afterward and killed the bear with one shot from his pistol.

Sen. Nixon's Aid Fund To Be Explained

Some Republicans Join Democrats In Asking For New Veep Nominee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—(AP)—An answer was awaited Saturday to the $16,000 fund question: how was it used and who put it up as private expense money for Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the Republican vice presidential nominee?

It was the answer both Adlai Stevenson, the Democrats candidate for president, and Dwight Eisenhower, GOP presidential nominee, said the nation should have before it passes judgment.

In Pasadena, Calif., Atty. Dana C. Smith said he expected to make an announcement Saturday afternoon.

Smith, trustee of the fund, said this would give a summarized report of uses to which the fund was put and would include names and addresses of contributors.

Nixon himself described as a "typical leftwing smear" the disclosure that he accepted some $16,000 in senatorial expense money during the past two years from California businessmen.

Stevenson declared:

• • •

"CONDEMNATION without all the evidence, a practice all too familiar to us, would be wrong.

"I am sure the great Republican Party will ascertain these facts, will make them public, and act in accordance with our best traditions."

Stevenson thus stood apart from some other Democrats—and some of Eisenhower's advisers — who were saying Nixon should get off the GOP ticket.

A seething battle still is going on among the Republican presidential nominee's top advisers whether he should ask Nixon to step down from the vice presidential candidate's role because of the disclosures.

One of the big eastern newspapers, the Washington Post, which are supporting Ike's candidacy, has come out bluntly asking that the Californian be dropped from the ticket. A substitute would be named by the GOP National Committee in such a case.

But unless an accounting shows something Eisenhower's friends didn't expect, the odds seemed to be on the side of Nixon's staying on the ticket.

Some of Eisenhower's friends made it clear the general awaits a speedy, satisfactory explanation of how the money was spent. When the general gets this, they said he will make up his mind finally.

In Kansas City, Eisenhower defended Nixon as "an honest man."

"Knowing Dick Nixon as I do," the general said, "I believe that when the facts are known to all of us they will show that Nixon would not compromise with what is right."

• • •

SMITH SAID contributions came from himself and 50 to 100 other Californians and were limited to $500 a year each.

"We felt," he said, "that Nixon was an outstanding spokesman in the Senate for the free enterprise system we believe in."

The political turmoil, meanwhile, swirled from one end of the country to the other.

Democrats like Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman of the national party, beat a steady drumfire of criticism. Republicans like Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft rallied to Nixon's defense.

Nixon has demanded to know why Mitchell did not call for the resignation of Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, Stevenson's vice-presidential running mate, because Sparkman's wife is on the government payroll.

Sparkman, in reply, said there never was any attempt to keep that a secret. He said his wife had

(Continued on Page Two)

News Briefs

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 20—(AP)— Pope Pius XII, completely recovered from his recent illness, will hold a general audience in the courtyard of his summer palace at Castel Gandolfo Sunday.

HONGKONG, Sept. 20—(AP)—Royal Navy officials say the 1,791-ton British freighter Inchislay was seized Sept. 18 by a Chinese Nationalist gunboat while en route between the Red ports of Shanghai and Wenchow.

AMMAN, Sept. 20 — (AP)—Jordan authorities reported Saturday four Jews were killed and two Arabs wounded in a border skirmish.

ROME, Sept. 20 — (AP)—Lt. Gen. Alfred Dallolio, 99, who directed the speedup of Italian war production in World War I, died here Saturday.

FOGGIA, Italy, Sept. 20—(AP)—Antonio Pirro, 90, had a pain in his jaw. His doctor discovered he was growing a new set of teeth.

BATH, Sept. 20—(AP)—Nat Ayer, 65, American-born composer of such popular melodies as "If You Were the Only Girl in the World" and "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," died here Friday.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20 — (AP)— Three hundred housewives began picketing the Cuyahoga County Airport Saturday. They want it moved away.

Rare Tragedy Strikes Family

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 20—(AP)—James Lyons fell dead Friday, 24 hours after a baby girl was born to his wife in the same hospital where her first baby—a son — disappeared last Oct. 13.

Lyons, a 42-year-old filling station attendant, died of a heart ailment while telling friends about the couple's new baby, and how the little girl was being kept in the same room with Mrs. Lyons instead of the hospital nursery from which her infant son, Lawrence, vanished. A nationwide search failed to reveal a trace of the missing infant.

Courtesy Fine Up

FREMONT, Sept. 20 — (AP)—A "courtesy" fine of 10 cents for overtime parking goes up to 50 cents here Monday. If the fine is not paid within an hour, the cost is $1.

2 Hunters Fined For Trespassing

Two men were each fined $10 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Saturday for hunting without written permission.

The hunters were Ronald L. Johnson, 23, of Lockbourne Air Force base and R. J. Schaffner, 52, of Columbus.

Clarence Francis, Pickaway County game protector, made the arrests. He reported they were hunting without legal permission on property of George G. Adkins in Jackson Township.

Clear and Cool

Clear tonight, lowest 35-40. Sunday fair and little change in temperature. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 44; at 8 a. m. today, 48. Year ago, high, 81; low, 52. River, 1.91 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, September 20, 1952

69th Year—223

ANSWER TO $16,000 QUESTION DUE



ANTHONY KORCKYNSKI stands by as officer Walter Philbin looks into trunk of his car at a collection of 40 traffic tickets in Chicago. Philbin found the cache after stopping Korckynski for driving on wrong side of the street.

Don't Condemn Nixon Until Facts Known, Stevenson Says

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—(AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson says it "would be wrong" to condemn Sen. Richard Nixon until all the facts are known.

The Democratic presidential nominee, expressing his reaction to a disclosure that the Republican vice presidential candidate had used a $16,000 fund contributed by wealthy backers, said Friday:

"I have been repeatedly pressed for comment on the matter of Sen. Nixon. From what I have heard about it, the question seems to be:

"Who gave the money, was it given to influence the senator's position on public questions, and have any laws been violated?

"I am sure the great Republican Party will ascertain these facts, will make them public, and act in accordance with our best traditions and with due respect for the second-most important position in the land.

* * *

"CONDEMNATION without all the evidence, a practice all too familiar to us, would be wrong."

Thus far Stevenson has not joined with other Democrats in demanding that the California senator withdraw as GOP vice presidential nominee.

Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national committee chairman, has called on Nixon to resign as running mate to Dwight D. Eisenhower. Stevenson waited for a full day to comment on the Nixon case.

Thursday night, before he left his hotel for a speech in Hartford, Conn., correspondents discussed the reports with some of his advisers and asked for a statement from Stevenson.

It bears evidence of having been given considerable thought.

In typical Stevensonian language, the Democratic presidential candidate did not bellow a demand that the facts be made public. He said he was sure they would be.

His phrase, "act in accordance with our best traditions and with due respect for the second-most important position in the land," indicates that Stevenson will not permit the Republicans to simply let the matter drop.

* * *

STEVENSON returned to New York Friday night from his two-day campaign tour through Connecticut and Massachusetts.

He said he was "heartened and encouraged" by the reception given him in New England. His managers say he now has "better than a good chance" of carrying both states.

He was scheduled to leave New York by plane Saturday for Washington.

From there he will go by automobile to the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va., where his son, Adlai III, is a member of a trainee class which receives commissions Saturday. Stevenson will present the commissions and make a non-political address to the fledgling Marines.

Stevenson's itinerary also calls for a drive to Richmond, Va., where he will make a speech Saturday night. Aides said it would deal mainly with the question of civil rights.



SECRECY WRAPS are finally off the new U. S. base on Greenland, at Thule, just a hop over the top of the world from Soviet territory. The $185,000,000 base spreads over 90,000 acres, can accommodate the biggest bombers and swiftest landing jets. Farther north is a U. S. weather station on Ellesmere island, Canadian soil.

Sen. Nixon's Aid Fund To Be Explained

Some Republicans Join Democrats In Asking For New Veep Nominee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—(AP)—An answer was awaited Saturday to the $16,000 fund question: how was it used and who put it up as private expense money for Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the Republican vice presidential nominee?

It was the answer both Adlai Stevenson, the Democrats candidate for president, and Dwight Eisenhower, GOP presidential nominee, said the nation should have before it passes judgment.

In Pasadena, Calif., Atty. Dana C. Smith said he expected to make an announcement Saturday afternoon.

Smith, trustee of the fund, said this would give a summarized report of uses to which the fund was put and would include names and addresses of contributors.

Nixon himself described as a "typical leftwing smear" the disclosure that he accepted some $16,000 in senatorial expense money during the past two years from California businessmen.

Stevenson declared:

* * *

"CONDEMNATION without all the evidence, a practice all too familiar to us, would be wrong.

"I am sure the great Republican Party will ascertain these facts, will make them public, and act in accordance with our best traditions."

Stevenson thus stood apart from some other Democrats—and some of Eisenhower's advisers — who were saying Nixon should get off the GOP ticket.

A seething battle still is going on among the Republican presidential nominee's top advisers as whether he should ask Nixon to step down from the vice presidential candidate's role because of the disclosures.

One of the big eastern newspapers, the Washington Post, which are supporting Ike's candidacy, has come out bluntly asking that the Californian be dropped from the ticket. A substitute would be named by the GOP National Committee in such a case.

But unless an accounting shows something Eisenhower's friends didn't expect, the odds seemed to be on the side of Nixon's staying on the ticket.

Some of Eisenhower's friends made it clear the general awaits a speedy, satisfactory explanation of how the money was spent. When the general gets this, they said he will make up his mind finally.

In Kansas City, Eisenhower defended Nixon as "an honest man."

"Knowing Dick Nixon as I do," the general said, "I believe that when the facts are known to all of us they will show that Nixon would not compromise with what is right."

* * *

SMITH SAID contributions came from himself and 50 to 100 other Californians and were limited to $500 a year each.

"We felt," he said, "that Nixon was an outstanding spokesman in the Senate for the free enterprise system we believe in."

The political turmoil, meanwhile, swirled from one end of the country to the other.

Democrats like Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman of the national party, beat a steady drumfire of criticism. Republicans like Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft rallied to Nixon's defense.

Nixon has demanded to know why Mitchell did not call for the resignation of Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, Stevenson's vice - presidential running mate, because Sparkman's wife is on the government payroll.

Sparkman, in reply, said there never was any attempt to keep that a secret. He said his wife had

(Continued on Page Two)

Hope Still Remains Miners Will Not Get Call To Strike

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — (AP)—John L. Lewis' contract with Northern soft coal mines expires at midnight Saturday, but there was still hope a strike due Monday could be averted.

Many of the strike-threatened mines planned to keep operating today, some paying overtime wages to get an extra day's production before a strike develops.

Mine operation on Saturday is rare in the industry.

A number of industry and government sources said Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Harry Moses, president of the Northern owner group known as the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, actually were close to reaching agreement.

But they apparently had been close before, when Lewis earlier this week told reporters he and Moses had reached an understanding. Moses denied it.

* * *

AN AGREEMENT would probably be in the neighborhood of a $1.80 a day for the 200,000 soft coal miners employed by the Moses group of owners, plus a 10-cent-a-ton-boost in the welfare fund royalty. The basic daily pay now is $16.35 and the royalty 30 cents a ton.

Those familiar with the industry's labor relations were confident that once terms with Moses are agreed upon, the same terms would be pressed on the rest of the industry.

Lewis has purposely delayed a strike threat on Southern soft coal mines until Oct. 1.

He has reached an interim agreement with the Pennsylvania hard coal industry for a 20-cent boost in the welfare fund royalty, leaving hard coal wage rates to be negotiated later.

In addition, Lewis has in effect neutralized a number of major coal mines by making agreements that they won't be struck but will accept whatever terms he may negotiate with Moses.

Chinese Reds Beat Back UN On Old Baldy

SEOUL, Sept. 20 — (AP)—Chinese Communist forces Saturday beat back a UN patrol advancing on the crest of Old Baldy Hill and seized another western front hill, as heavy fighting raged in western and central Korea.

The U. S. Eighth Army said counter-attacking UN soldiers at dawn reached within 100 yards of the new Red positions on Old Baldy before being forced back by thunderous artillery fire.

UN plans hammered the Reds with jellied gasoline, rockets and bombs in support of infantrymen on the slopes of Old Baldy.

South of Panmunjom, site of the armistice talks, a Chinese company forced UN defenders from a low hill Saturday morning. It was one of four Allied-held hills successfully defended against a Chinese battalion in a two-mile wide attack Friday night.

The Eighth Army said the Reds lost an estimated 300 killed and wounded in two futile attacks to drive South Korean troops from a knob of Finger Ridge, on the central front.

The Air Force said UN Thunderjets destroyed 19 buildings of a troop concentration south of Sinchon and 10 buildings west of Haeju, both in Western Korea.

Fullback Proves To Be Ohio Con

COLTON, Calif., Sept. 20 — (AP)—Colton high school had a great fullback prospect in the 207-pounder who enrolled last week.

The 18-year-old youth who gave his name as Lonnie Roberts was all set to be the mainspring of the grid team at Friday night's opener. Instead he's in jail.

It's all because the police checked his fingerprints after a $278 home burglary in Colton. Police say Roberts really is Vaughn Miller of Springfield, O., and only two months ago was paroled from an Ohio penal institution.

Mishap Kills War Vet's Friend

LORAIN, Sept. 20—(AP)—An accidental shot from a newly purchased pistol killed a Korean war veteran's friend Friday night and seriously injured the veteran's brother.

Police said Angel Rosado, 25, did not know there was a cartridge in the .38 caliber gun he held. The veteran had been home only a day after being discharged from the Army. Killed was Marcelo Serrango, 40. The bullet went through his heart and then plowed into the groin of Hector Rosado, 18.

First-Grader Health Clinic Well Attended

The 1952 health clinic for first grade pupils in Circleville schools was highly successful.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, chairman of the health committee of the city's Parent-Teachers Association, said those in charge of the youngsters' physical check-up were "very well pleased with results" of the program.

All but 33 of the 196 first grade pupils reported for the clinic this week.

Parents who do not wish to have their children report for the clinic were requested to take them to their family physicians.

* * *

THE PHYSICIANS then will report the necessary data to school health authorities.

Doctors, dentists and optometrists examined the children in the clinic, held in Franklin street school. All of the clinic program was on a volunteer basis.

Immunization "shots," to follow up those given at the clinic, will be administered in October and November.

Prince Planning To Sell Castoffs

NEW DELHI, India, Sept. 20—(AP)—Would you like to buy a 96-year-old cow elephant with watery eyes and a princely past?

If you hurry there still is time to get in the bidding for her and other castoffs offered in the Maharajah of Jaipur's big auction sale.

The articles "too numerous to mention" include such items as three scraggly camels, four polo ponies and a dozen velvet "howdahs" used to shield the maharajah from the sun when processioning aboard the pachyderms.

Damage Is High

DAYTON, Sept. 20 — (AP)—A preliminary survey indicates Thursday night's storm may have caused more than $500,000 damage in Dayton.

Famed Actor May Find No U.S. Welcome

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — (AP)—Movie comedian Charlie Chaplin now on his way to Europe, will face a government order barring his return to the United States until officials determine whether he can legally reenter under immigration laws.

No reason for the unexpected order was given when it was announced Friday by Atty. Gen. McGranery. The Justice Department would not elaborate.

Under American immigration laws an alien can be refused entry into the country for moral turpitude or for political affiliations, among other reasons.

Chaplin, 63, is an alien-born in England. He came to the U. S. 40 years ago but never became a citizen. His name has been associated with leftist causes. In 1944 he was acquitted of violating the Mann Act, which forbids transporting a woman across a state line for immoral purposes.

Chaplin long has been listed as a supporter of various organizations denounced by Congress as leftwing, but he has denied being a Communist. In Los Angeles his attorney, Lloyd E. Wright Jr., said he was confident Chaplin "will be happy to make himself available for any hearing ordered."

Cost Of Living Sets New Mark

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — (AP)—The government reports that living costs reached another new high in mid - August, the third straight month they have set a new record.

The index prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics rose to 191.1 per cent of the 1935-39 average. This is 12.3 per cent above the pre-Korean period and three per cent above a year ago. Increases in the cost of food and most other major consumer items were responsible for the new record.

Chillicothe Paper Strike Settled

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 20 — (AP)—The six-week-old strike at the Mead Corp., paper manufacturing company, has ended with a new labor agreement being signed with Local 12647, District 50 of the United Mine Workers of America.

The agreement provides a 5-cent an hour wage increase and other financial benefits, subject to approval of the Wage Stabilization Board. Also provided is a wage reopening clause in 1953.

Senator Tobey Marrying Again

WILTON, N. H., Sept. 20—(AP)—Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH) and Mrs. Lillian Crompton, widow of a Philadelphia leather executive, were to have been married here Saturday in a private ceremony.

It will be Tobey's third marriage. His first wife died in 1947 and his second wife died last December. Both he and his bride-elect have four children. Mrs. Crompton is in her early sixties.

Hearing Here Possible In Phone Fight

Local leaders of the fight against a proposed rate increase for Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. explained Saturday that Circleville could have its own state Public Utilities commission hearing.

The Ohio public utilities group has scheduled a hearing on the matter in Columbus, Sept. 29.

However, it was disclosed the PUCO would probably agree to send an attorney-examiner here for a district hearing if local residents want it.

Several individuals locally have joined the new drive against the telephone service, touched off recently by the Pickaway County medical society.

* * *

THEY SAID first step toward bringing a PUCO representative here would be to file formal application for that procedure, once it becomes apparent that public interest warrants the move.

A public meeting would then be held in Circleville with the utilities group representative in charge. Complaints would be received and returned to Columbus for consideration in the rate case.

At least 17 cities besides Circleville have formed a group to share costs of the litigation against the phone company.

Mayor Retries Ono Wilson And Robert Reynolds

Two men sentenced earlier this year to terms in Columbus workhouse by Circleville Mayor Ed Amey were retried by the court late Friday.

The men, Ono Wilson of Circleville and Robert Reynolds of Yellowbud, were fined $10 and costs for intoxication during the retrial.

The retrial followed a hearing in Franklin County common pleas court in which Mayor Amey was told he sentenced the two men illegally. Earlier this year the mayor sentenced each man to one year in the workhouse for intoxication and disorderly conduct.

"The mayor just made a mistake," Judge Dana Reynolds said following Friday's hearing.

"The maximum sentence for intoxication is a $100 fine. They should not have been sentenced as habitual offenders."

* * *

IN THE retrial which followed the decision, after Wilson and Reynolds were released from the workhouse on writs of habeas corpus, the mayor suspended the $10 fines in consideration of the time the pair already has served.

A third man sentenced by the mayor, Pearl Bush of the Pickaway County Home, fashioned his own release from the workhouse when he walked away.

Bartender Jailed After Fatal Fight

HAMILTON, Sept. 20 — (AP)—A Middletown man was dead and a Hamilton bartender is in jail after an argument in a local cafe Friday night.

Police identified the victim as Edward Walters, 33. The bartender, Bert Scott, 34, was ordered held in jail by Coroner Garret Boone of Butler County, pending further investigation and reports from an autopsy. The argument reportedly started over a broken peanut machine.

U.S. Embassy Studies Italy Church Curb

ROME, Sept. 20—(AP)—The U. S. Embassy is taking up the question of recent police crackdowns on several Protestant churches in Italy with the Italian government.

U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said Friday embassy officials had started discussions with the government on the closing of at least 23 churches, 22 of them belonging to the American - led Church of Christ.

The police action was based on a law dating back to Mussolini's Fascist regime in Italy, which requires a church to have government recognition. Italy's new republican constitution, however, guarantees religious freedom for all. About a dozen Protestant denominations operate in Italy, although the country is almost completely Roman Catholic.

Cline R. Paden of Brownfield, Tex., head of the Church of Christ here, and Dr. Manfredi Ronchi, general secretary of the Baptist church in Italy, discussed the police action Friday after a Baptist church in Miglianico had been closed.

Paden said his churches would hold services as usual next Sunday, despite the police ban, unless the church-goers were physically prevented from entering. The Church of Christ head declared his denomination had been trying for several years to obtain the government recognition required by law.

He Tried To Save His Baby, But—

PETALUMA, Calif., Sept. 20—(AP)—Sept. 20—(AP)—Manuel F. Perry Jr. wanted to make sure he didn't run over his little girl.

Before driving his 1½ ton truck into the garage, he picked up 18-month-old Joyce Marie and carried her into his house. As he drove toward the garage, his wife, Marie, screamed. Perry found his daughter under a front wheel, her head crushed. She had run back out while he was starting the truck.

1,200,000 Units Plasma Needed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — (AP)—The federal Civil Defense Administration plans to stockpile 1,200,000 units of blood plasma as an emergency reserve.

The agency said stockpile plans are based on the assumption an initial enemy attack would hit a number of cities at one time. It estimated casualties of the first raid on the United States would total 7½ million people, of whom only five million would survive the first 24 hours.

Sparkman Booked

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20—(AP)—U. S. Sen. John D. Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, will speak here Sunday at a steer roast of the Cuyahoga County Democratic organization.

Probers Told Congressmen Try To Influence Tax Cases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — (AP)—House investigators of the Justice Department Saturday had before them testimony citing chapter and verse of instances in which congressmen used influence in tax cases.

T. Lamar Caudle, former head of the criminal and tax divisions, told of cases in which senators and representatives used whatever influence they commanded to get hearings or conferences for friends and clients. Some went a bit further, he testified.

Among the members of Congress who conferred with him about tax cases involving constituents, Caudle testified, were Rep. Robert L. Doughton (D-NC), retiring chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which drafts tax laws; Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W. Va); Sen. William Langer (R-ND) and former Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla).

Former Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) conferred with him after he left Congress, he said.

* * *

THE JUDICIARY subcommittee, headed by Rep. Chelf (D-Ky), Saturday took him out after two days of questioning Caudle, former assistant attorney general ousted by President Truman last November during a congressional tax scandal probe. Caudle will testify again next Tuesday.

So far, he has told the subcommittee about (1) the cases involving the congressmen, (2) several cases in which he was sidelined by Deputy Atty. Gen. Peyton Ford, who resigned in August, 1951, and (3) the numerous times one of his assistants, Elis N. Slack, was called in by high brass to go out to the districts to handle cases.

Caudle has been about as cooperative as any witness who has ever gone before probing congressmen.

Attorney Says News Curbs Hit Democracy

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20—(AP)—Ohio's attorney general told the Ohio Newspaper Association Friday that news suppression endangers Democracy.

C. William O'Neill, addressing a session of the annual ONA convention, said:

"The issue is simple. You, as its guardian, will maintain a free press only with free public information. Without it a free press will perish."

He said official meetings and records of public boards, bureaus, commissions and elective bodies in Ohio are public property and should be open to the public and press. But he said there are certain borderline cases. One, he said, would be a get-together by members of a public body in a member's home followed by a public meeting to ratify decisions arrived at before. He listed as another borderline case police news that may hinder police in their work.

It's the responsibility of the press to uphold freedom of public information in the cases, O'Neill said. He listed proceedings of the grand jury and petit jury, as well as the ballot box, as being closed to the public.

Bear Kills Man, Mauls 3 Others

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N. H., Sept. 20—(AP)—A bear attacked a group of men at a state recreation department park today, killing one and injuring three before being slain by a state trooper.

State police said the animal got loose from its cage in some undetermined manner and attacked the group. A state trooper reached the scene shortly afterward and killed the bear with one shot from his pistol.

News Briefs

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 20—(AP)—Pope Pius XII, completely recovered from his recent illness, will hold a general audience in the courtyard of his summer palace at Castel Gandolfo Sunday.

HONGKONG, Sept. 20—(AP)—Royal Navy officials say the 1,791-ton British freighter Inchislay was seized Sept. 18 by a Chinese Nationalist gunboat while en route between the Red ports of Shanghai and Wenchow.

AMMAN, Sept. 20 — (AP)—Jordan authorities reported Saturday four Jews were killed and two Arabs wounded in a border skirmish.

ROME, Sept. 20 — (AP)—Lt. Gen. Alfred Dallolio, 99, who directed the speedup of Italian war production in World War I, died here Saturday.

FOGGIA, Italy, Sept. 20—(AP)—Antonio Pirro, 90, had a pain in his jaw. His doctor discovered he was growing a new set of teeth.

BATH, Sept. 20—(AP)—Nat Ayer, 65, American - born composer of such popular melodies as "If You Were the Only Girl in the World" and "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," died here Friday.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20 — (AP)—Three hundred housewives began picketing the Cuyahoga County Airport Saturday. They want it moved away.

Rare Tragedy Strikes Family

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 20—(AP)—James Lyons fell dead Friday, 24 hours after a baby girl was born to his wife in the same hospital where her first baby—a son — disappeared last Oct. 13.

Lyons, a 42-year-old filling station attendant, died of a heart ailment while telling friends about the couple's new baby, and how the little girl was being kept in the same room with Mrs. Lyons instead of the hospital nursery from which her infant son, Lawrence, vanished. A nationwide search failed to reveal a trace of the missing infant.

Courtesy Fine Up

FREMONT, Sept. 20 — (AP)—A "courtesy" fine of 10 cents for overtime parking goes up to 50 cents here Monday. If the fine is not paid within an hour, the cost is $1.

2 Hunters Fined For Trespassing

Two men were each fined $10 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Saturday for hunting without written permission.

The hunters were Ronald L. Johnson, 23, of Lockbourne Air Force base and R. J. Schaffner, 52, of Columbus.

Clarence Francis, Pickaway County game protector, made the arrests. He reported they were hunting without legal permission on property of George G. Adkins in Jackson Township.

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Year by year, more and more children living only a few blocks from school are hauled there by parents in cars, or by school busses.

Something may be said for driving the kindergarten and first grade child for safety reasons on any day and especially on stormy days.

But regularly to haul the older child who lives less than a mile from school is to render him overdependent and to deny him of wholesome outdoor exercise. Moreover, for some children to be hauled to school while other children walk can make the hauled children feel superior, hampering good school growth in democracy.

Furthermore, at some elementary schools on any school morning there may be so many cars, some driven by parents who don't observe good traffic rules, as to impair safety for all the children arriving at school.

Many an elementary principal tries in vain to prevail on parents who live close to the school to let these children walk.

* * *

MOST HIGH school children live farther from school than do the younger children. Yet it's amazing how many high school youths drive the family car or their own to school less than a mile away, or from greater distances, even when there are busses or trolley cars available.

While a few of these youths are safe drivers, most of them are not. They often load their cars heavily with other students and thus increase the hazards to all of them. At noontime they may take a crowded car of schoolmates for a jaunt about the neighborhood, when dangers to the riders and pedestrians run very high.

The prevailing urges in a high school youth to drive to school are prestige among his schoolmates, pomp and privilege, usually most harmful to the student with the car.

If the student drives the family car the parents may be inconvenienced. The father may walk to work and the mother to market in order to let the son or daughter have the luxury of driving the family car to school.

And as for letting a high school student own a car to drive to school, how absurd! Barring the few instances when a youth lives at a great distance from school and far from common transportation lines, the high school student has no more need of a car than he has of a rhinoceros.

His parents, however wealthy, would be kind to him and all other persons of the community if they let him have no car.

Q. Sometimes when Daddy or I make a casual statement our daughter, seven, will say, "That's not correct because my teacher says—." What can we say then?

A. When such used to happen in our home, we made it a rule to reply, "Your teacher knows."

Q. Our son is always talking back to me. How can this be stopped?

A. Quit talking back to him.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Christianity had a humble beginning. It has outgrown swaddling clothes and even politicians and industrialists realize that it is the only hope of a free civilization. No one has ever thought up a substitute that does not enslave the mind and body of its followers. And this shall be a sign unto you, ye shall find the child wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.—Luke 2:12.

Mrs. Mary Keaton of Tarlton was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Mary Johnson of Stoutsville Route 1 was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Gene Haynes of Kingston Star Route was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Florence Bockert of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Frank Burgett and daughter were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home on Orient Route 1.

Mrs. Russell Teets and son were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 2.

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. .. —ad.

New service address for Pvt. Charles Holbrook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook of Stoutsville, is: 52162823, Co. D 223 Regt., APO 6 care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Shelly Sylvester Stephenson, 22, of Greenup, Ky., a soldier, and Virginia Louise Warner of Ashville Route 2.

Mrs. Forrest Coey of Kingston has been notified of the new service address of her husband, Pvt. Forrey E. Coey, who is stationed near Salzburg, Austria. It is: 52176639, Wire Opn. Co., 63rd Signal Opn. Bn., APO 541, care of Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

Britain claims her farms produce more per acre than any other farm land.

COME IN
DRIVE A CHRYSLER
AND LEARN THE DIFFERENCE!
'Wes' Edstrom
Chrysler-Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Sen. Nixon's Aid Fund To Be Explained

(Continued from Page One)

worked in his office for 10 years and gave him "excellent service."

Such a practice is common.

Taft said he saw no objection to the fund arrangement.

"The only possible criticism would arise," Taft said, "if these donors asked for or received legislative or other favors."

Nixon said he gave the group no favors, nor was he asked for any. He said he used the money for expenses he felt should not be charged to the government.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont declared that "no senator can maintain a family in Washington and stay in the Senate on his present salary unless he has some outside financial help."

Nixon, as senator, receives a salary of $12,500 a year, a $2,500 account and more than $60,000 for office and staff expenses.



GREYHOUND BUS is crushed against trailer truck on Pennsylvania turnpike at Donegal, Pa., in a crash which killed two women passengers riding in front seat and injured 29 other passengers. The bus was bound for Washington, D. C. *(International Soundphoto)*

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Pat really doesn't care where she hits the ball. She's interested in her form."

Warfare Turning From Guided Muscle To The Guided Missile

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—A bleak vista of terror is opened as warfare slowly turns from the guided muscle to the guided missile.

The further development of these deadly flying mechanical brains that have no heart cannot lessen the scourge of war. It can but increase it in any future widespread conflict.

The few missiles tested so far by the U. S. Navy in the Korean laboratory are already old-fashioned and interim weapons. They were old pilotless battle planes—drones—fitted with a television eye and electronic brains. Escorting piloted planes, hovering out of range of ground gunfire, directed the drones visually to their targets.

Their big advantage: They merely enabled the escorting fliers to bomb enemy positions more accurately without risking being hit by anti-aircraft fire themselves.

This advantage would be nullified, of course, in a real all-out air battle as the escorting planes would be under attack from enemy fliers.

America has better weapons—still secret—than these drones, and the drone-bombings in Korea can be regarded only as an experimental expedient designed to test equipment and cut pilot losses.

Weapons at present are in a transitional stage, a compromise between those used in the last war and those foreseeable in the not-too-distant future. The drone of today probably bears as much resemblance to the drone of tomorrow as a World War I observation balloon does to a B-36 bomber.

The pattern of what lies ahead probably was given by the Germans in their siege of Britain in 1944 and 1945 with buzz bombs and V-2 rockets launched from the European mainland.

Put a television eye, an electric brain, and an atom bomb in a transcontinental rocket and you will have true push-button warfare—and this nightmare goal does not seem impossible to a scientific generation that appears able to invent everything except peace.

A "kamikaze robot" such as this has all the soldierly qualities a general most admires — the ability to report back its exact position at any moment, give him a view of the battlefield, obey any order with perfect discipline, and attack without hesitancy.

With armies of these flying robots under their command, a general in a dugout near Memphis and a general in a bunker near Minsk could play rival keyboards of destruction on their enemy cities. Push a button, Moscow crumbles. Push another button, where is Washington?

If this be a dream, it is the dream of grownup children today to be able to do just that. And step by quickening step there is a growing ability to make that dream come true.

Heroism and responsibility in war threaten to go the way of medieval chivalry. For no man can build a heart into a machine, and the battling rocket robots—if they ever are unleashed—will pick their victims with the same conscience shown by a tornado.

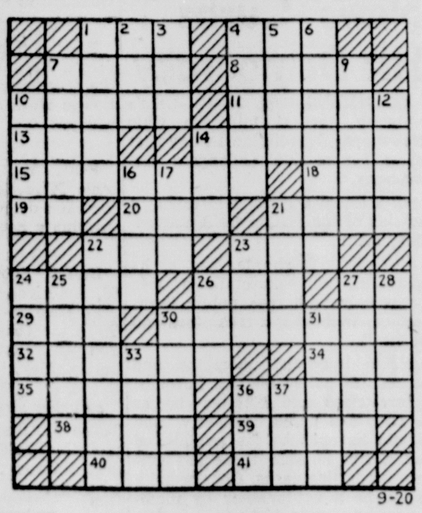
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Distress signal
4. Perform
7. A valuable liquid food
8. Noisy
10. Shabby
11. External angle (arch.)
13. Unit of work
14. Miserable person
15. Connecting beam of a house
18. Sheltered side
19. Close to
20. Flowed
21. Flock
22. Distant
23. Goddess of dawn
24. Whirl
26. Sign of the zodiac
27. Roman pound
29. Convert into leather
30. Self-seeking
32. Excuses (colloq.)
34. Mandarin tea
35. Happen again
36. Suffered dull pain
38. Venture
39. Diving bird
40. River (Fr.)
41. Blunder

DOWN
1. Beleaguerment of a fortress
2. Ancient
3. Firmament
4. Frighten
5. Center
6. Hard-backed reptiles
7. Worth
9. Dicing device
10. Bristlelike process
12. Lean-to
14. Pale
16. Outer coat of wheat
17. Audience
21. Horse's foot
22. Unduly dainty
23. Lamprey
24. Asterisk
25. Grew white
26. Man's nickname
27. Pale
28. Fish
30. Fathers
31. Fluid in veins of gods (Class. myth.)
33. Inter
36. Malt beverage
37. Heart

CARE OWLS
OBOL FRET
SMOTE FILVER
AN EGG NEVE
FUR YANKEES
ETON PAL
SEDUM GENII
MOO DARN
SPREADS BEN
HEAR DUB LE
ANNAS CEDAR
ACTA RAIN
LEEET EKED
9-20

Yesterday's Answer



9-20

Massey Harris
Self Propelled – 2 Row
Mounted – 2 Row
Corn Pickers
See Them Today At
The Dunlap Co.
WILLIAMSPORT, O.
PHONE 74

Driver Fined After Wrecking Two Other Autos

A 25-year-old Circleville motorist was fined $10 and costs Saturday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey following an accident in which three autos were demolished.

He was Dannie Hettinger of 1306 South Pickaway street, returning home from the Circleville-Linden McKinley football game.

Officer Rod List said the Hettinger car ripped into two parked cars on South Washington street at about 3 a. m. Saturday when he fell asleep.

Hettinger's car, along with the parked autos owned by Verne "Whitey" Pontious and Wilford Rooker, were demolished in the crash. Hettinger suffered only a lacerated ear.

Four Motorists Are Fined Here

Four motorists were fined a total of $65 and costs Saturday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations.

Gordon Maynard of Sciotoville was fined $5 and costs for driving to the left of centerline. He was arrested by Officer Mack Wise following a minor accident.

Richard Mills, Circleville Air Force Sergeant, was fined $10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene.

John R. Harlow of Michigan was fined $25 and costs for reckless operation. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolan Gene Miller.

And Paul A. Johnson of Columbus was fined $25 and costs for speeding. Johnson was arrested by State Highway Patrolman C. E. Copenhaver.

a Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
4 Big Days Starting SUN.
2 FAMILY HITS
THE GREATNESS, THE GLORY, THE FURY OF THE NORTHWEST FRONTIER!
JAMES STEWART
ARTHUR KENNEDY
JULIA ADAMS
ROCK HUDSON
COLOR BY Technicolor
BEND OF THE RIVER
A Universal-International Picture
—HIT NO. 2—
Loaded With Laughs
GOBS and GALS
featuring GEORGE and RENT BERNARD
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
Anda Panda Goes Fishing

SUNDAY MON. - TUES.
a Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
2 MORE DAYS
FILMED IN HAWAII AND FILLED WITH EXCITEMENT!
WARNER BROS. BRING YOU
JOHN WAYNE
AS
BIG JIM McLAIN
Late News and Cartoon



AN AMERICAN MP, searching for victims of a train crash near Seoul, Korea, comes upon an arm extending from the torn and twisted bits of wreckage. Twenty persons were reported killed and 320 injured. Most of them were Korean school children. *(International Radiophoto)*



GENE KELLY and DEBBIE REYNOLDS harmonize in this scene from "Singin' In The Rain," playing Sunday and Monday in Starlight Cruise-In theatre.

New Citizens

MISS BURGETT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgett of Orient Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 10:30 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER CHRISTOPHER

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christopher of Williamsport are parents of a son, born at 8:50 a. m. Thursday in Chillicothe hospital.

MASTER ZEIGER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zeiger of New Brunswick, N. J., are parents of a son, born at 5:08 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS REED

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reed of Williamsport are parents of a daughter, born at 8:04 p. m. Thursday in Chillicothe hospital.

MASTER TEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Teets of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 12:45 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Too Late To Classify

TWO room furnished apartment for rent. Phone 1852.

3 ROOM modern house for rent or sale. 3½ miles east. Phone 293.

STARLIGHT 56th
CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS
TRIPLE TREAT TONITE
HIT NO. 1
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER as JUNGLE JIM
PYGMY ISLAND
HIT NO. 2
RANDOLPH SCOTT IN CINECOLOR the NEVADAN
HIT NO. 3 AT MIDNITE
Dana Andrews
Gene Tierney
TOBACCO ROAD
Directed by JOHN FORD
SUNDAY-MONDAY
A Singin', Swingin' Musical Hit!
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
GENE KELLY · DONALD O'CONNOR
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JEAN HAGEN · MILLARD MITCHELL · CYD CHARISSE

Sting Is Fatal

IRONTON, Sept. 20—(AP)—A yellowjacket stung Dean Lewis, 19, Ohio State University junior. Infection sent him to Ironton General Hospital, where he died Friday.

The United States has about five per cent of the world's land surface.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert King Hothen, residing in Greenland, whose address is 1983 A.A.C.S. Sqd., A. P. O. No. 23, c-o Postmaster, New York, is hereby notified that Florence Rebecca Hothen has filed her petition against him for divorce in Case No. 20758, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after September 22, 1952.

Attorney for Plaintiff
Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sep. 6, 13, 20.
Tom A. Renick, •

ORDINANCE NO. 3791

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH SALARIES FOR DIVISION OF WATER IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1:
The salaries of the following job classifications in the Division of Water of City of Circleville, Ohio, effective 16 day of September, 1952, shall be as follows:
a. Maintenance supervisor salary shall be $275.00 per month.
b. Maintenance man salary shall be $225.00 per month.
c. Meter reader, maintenance man salary shall be $225.00 per month.

SECTION 2:
That annual appropriation Ordinance No. 3747 is hereby amended to include the sum of $225.00 from the Water Works operating fund to the salary fund for salary increase.

SECTION 3:
That any ordinance or part of ordinance in conflict herewith are hereby amended, altered and changed to conform to the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 4:
That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council.
Passed this 16 day of September, 1952.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.
Approved this 18 day of Sept., 1952.
EDWARD M. AMEY
Mayor
Sept. 20, 27 (D)
Sept. 23, 30 (W)

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Charter No. 118 Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on September 5, 1952

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 686,129.10
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,901,973.63
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	44,000.00
Corporate stocks (including $7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	7,800.00
Loans and discounts (including $179.01 overdrafts)	1,352,610.34
Bank premises owned $22,000.00, furniture and fixtures $423.28	22,423.28
Other assets	893.25
TOTAL ASSETS	$4,015,829.60

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$2,026,901.23
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,130,341.69
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	22,195.30
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	459,721.65
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	221.40
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$3,639,381.27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$3,639,381.27

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par $130,000.00	$ 130,000.00
Surplus	130,000.00
Undivided profits	116,448.33
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 376,448.33
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$4,015,829.60

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes $629,000.00

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, C. C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. C. SCHWARZ Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of September, 1952.
(Seal) Carl C. Leist, Notary Public.

J. D. HUMMEL,
RALPH CURTAIN,
HERSCHEL HILL,
Directors.

Charter No. 172 Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on September 5, 1952

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 589,016.79
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	635,753.22
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	403,581.86
Corporate stocks (including $7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	7,500.00
Loans and discounts (including $859.50 overdrafts)	1,730,884.65
Bank premises owned $2,000.00, furniture and fixtures $6,104.29	8,104.29
TOTAL ASSETS	$3,374,840.81

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$1,572,418.68
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	857,746.08
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	69,749.22
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	438,064.58
Deposits of banks	19,361.18
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	59,599.89
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$3,016,959.63
Other liabilities	32,548.87
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$3,049,508.50

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock:	
Common stock, total par $125,000.00	$ 125,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided profits	60,832.31
Reserves	14,500.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 325,332.31
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$3,374,840.81

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes $594,200.00

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. RAY BARNHART, JR., Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of September, 1952.
(Seal) J. W. Adkins, Jr., Notary Public, State of Ohio
Comm. Expires 4-8-54

Correct-Attest:
D. D. DOWDEN,
A. E. FISSELL,
H. S. DEFENBAUGH,
Directors.

Charter No. 2817 Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on September 5, 1952

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 906,909.77
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,168,195.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	134,877.49
Others bonds, notes, and debentures	38,500.00
Corporate stocks (including $6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $520.10 overdrafts)	1,977,309.87
Bank premises owned $17,434.82, furniture and fixtures $5,669.60	23,104.42
TOTAL ASSETS	$4,254,896.55

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$2,512,781.70
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,040,463.82
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	34,158.66
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	254,765.10
Deposits of banks	59,923.24
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	20,682.51
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$3,922,775.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$3,922,775.03

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock:	
Common stock, total par $100,000.00	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	132,121.52
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 332,121.52
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$4,254,896.55

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes $403,878.00

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, R. T. Rader, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. T. RADER, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of September, 1952.
(Seal) Betty A. Binkley, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest
CHARLES H. MAY,
PHIL E. SMITH,
D. J. CARPENTER,
Directors.

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Year by year, more and more children living only a few blocks from school are hauled there by parents in cars, or by school busses.

Something may be said for driving the kindergarten and first grade child for safety reasons on any day and especially on stormy days.

But regularly to haul the older child who lives less than a mile from school is to render him over-dependent and to deny him of wholesome outdoor exercise. Moreover, for some children to be hauled to school while other children walk can make the hauled children feel superior, hampering good school growth in democracy.

Furthermore, at some elementary schools on any school morning there may be so many cars, some driven by parents who don't observe good traffic rules, as to impair safety for all the children arriving at school.

Many an elementary principal tries in vain to prevail on parents who live close to the school to let these children walk.

* * *

MOST HIGH school children live farther from school than do the younger children. Yet it's amazing how many high school youths drive the family car or their own to school less than a mile away, or from greater distances, even when there are busses or trolley cars available.

While a few of these youths are safe drivers, most of them are not. They often load their cars heavily with other students and thus increase the hazards to all of them. At noontime they may take a crowded car of schoolmates for a jaunt about the neighborhood, when dangers to the riders and pedestrians run very high.

The prevailing urges in a high school youth to drive to school are prestige among his schoolmates, pomp and privilege, usually most harmful to the student with the car.

If the student drives the family car the parents may be inconvenienced. The father may walk to work and the mother to market in order to let the son or daughter have the luxury of driving the family car to school.

And as for letting a high school student own a car to drive to school, how absurd! Barring the few instances when a youth lives at a great distance from school and far from common transportation lines, the high school student has no more need of a car than he has of a rhinoceros.

His parents, however wealthy, would be kind to him and all other persons of the community if they let him have no car.

Q. Sometimes when Daddy or I make a casual statement our daughter, seven, will say, "That's not correct because my teacher says—." What can we say then?

A. When such used to happen in our home, we made it a rule to reply, "Your teacher knows."

Q. Our son is always talking back to me. How can this be stopped?

A. Quit talking back to him.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Christianity had a humble beginning. It has outgrown swaddling clothes and even politicians and industrialists realize that it is the only hope of a free civilization. No one has ever thought up a substitute that does not enslave the mind and body of its followers. And this shall be a sign unto you, ye shall find the child wrapped to in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.—Luke 2:12.

Mrs. Mary Keaton of Tarlton was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Mary Johnson of Stoutsville Route 1 was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Gene Haynes of Kingston Star Route was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Florence Bockert of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Frank Burgett and daughter were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home on Orient Route 1.

Mrs. Russell Teets and son were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 2.

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. .. —ad.

New service address for Pvt. Charles Holbrook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook of Stoutsville, is: 52162823, Co. D 223 Regt., APO 6 care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Shelly Sylvester Stephenson, 22, of Greenup, Ky., a soldier, and Virginia Louise Warner of Ashville Route 2.

Mrs. Forrest Coey of Kingston has been notified of the new service address of her husband, Pvt. Forrey E. Coey, who is stationed near Salzburg, Austria. It is: 52176639, Wire Opn. Co., 63rd Signal Opn. Bn., APO 541, care of Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

Britain claims her farms produce more per acre than any other farm land.

COME IN
DRIVE A CHRYSLER
AND LEARN THE DIFFERENCE!
'Wes' Edstrom
Chrysler-Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Sen. Nixon's Aid Fund To Be Explained

(Continued from Page One)

worked in his office for 10 years and gave him "excellent service."

Such a practice is common.

Taft said he saw no objection to the fund arrangement.

"The only possible criticism would arise," Taft said, "if these donors asked for or received legislative or other favors."

Nixon said he gave the group no favors, nor was he asked for any. He said he used the money for expenses he felt should not be charged to the government.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont declared that "no senator can maintain a family in Washington and stay in the Senate on his present salary unless he has some outside financial help."

Nixon, as senator, receives a salary of $12,500 a year, a $2,500 account and more than $60,000 for office and staff expenses.

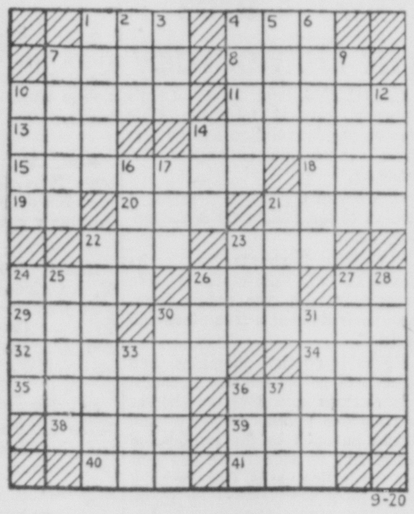
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Distress signal
4. Perform
7. A valuable liquid food
8. Noisy
10. Shabby
11. External angle (arch.)
13. Unit of work
14. Miserable person
15. Connecting beam of a house
18. Sheltered side
19. Close to
20. Flowed
21. Flock
22. Distant
23. Goddess of dawn
24. Whirl
26. Sign of the zodiac
27. Roman pound
29. Convert into leather
30. Self-seeking
32. Excuses (colloq.)
34. Mandarin tea
35. Happen again
36. Suffered dull pain
38. Venture
39. Diving bird
40. River (Fr.)
41. Blunder

DOWN
1. Beleaguerment of a fortress
2. Ancient
3. Firmament
4. Frighten
5. Center
6. Hard-backed reptiles
7. Worth
9. Dicing device
10. Bristlelike process
12. Lean-to
14. Pale
16. Outer coat of wheat
17. Audience
21. Horse's foot
22. Unduly dainty
23. Lamprey
24. Asterisk
25. Grew white
26. Man's nickname
27. Pale
28. Fish
30. Fathers
31. Fluid in veins of gods (Class. myth.)
33. Inter
36. Malt beverage
37. Heart



Yesterday's Answer



9-20

Massey Harris
Self Propelled – 2 Row
Mounted – 2 Row
Corn Pickers
See Them Today At
The Dunlap Co.
WILLIAMSPORT, O.
PHONE 74



GREYHOUND BUS is crushed against trailer truck on Pennsylvania turnpike at Donegal, Pa., in a crash which killed two women passengers riding in front seat and injured 29 other passengers. The bus was bound for Washington, D. C. *(International Soundphoto)*

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Pat really doesn't care where she hits the ball. She's interested in her form."

Warfare Turning From Guided Muscle To The Guided Missile

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—A bleak vista of terror is opened as warfare slowly turns from the guided muscle to the guided missile.

The further development of these deadly flying mechanical brains that have no heart cannot lessen the scourge of war. It can but increase it in any future widespread conflict.

The few missiles tested so far by the U. S. Navy in the Korean laboratory are already old-fashioned and interim weapons. They were old pilotless battle planes—drones—fitted with a television eye and electronic brains. Escorting piloted planes, hovering out of range of ground gunfire, directed the drones visually to their targets.

Their big advantage: They merely enabled the escorting fliers to bomb enemy positions more accurately without risking being hit by anti-aircraft fire themselves.

This advantage would be nullified, of course, in a real all-out air battle as the escorting planes would be under attack from enemy fliers.

America has better weapons—still secret—than these drones, and the drone-bombings in Korea can be regarded only as an experimental expedient designed to test equipment and cut pilot losses.

Weapons at present are in a transitional stage, a compromise between those used in the last war and those foreseeable in the not-too-distant future. The drone of today probably bears as much resemblance to the drone of tomorrow as a World War I observation balloon does to a B-36 bomber.

The pattern of what lies ahead probably was given by the Germans in their siege of Britain in 1944 and 1945 with buzz bombs and V-2 rockets launched from the European mainland.

Put a television eye, an electric brain, and an atom bomb in a transcontinental rocket and you will have true push-button warfare—and this nightmare goal does not seem impossible to a scientific generation that appears able to invent everything except peace.

A "kamikaze robot" such as this has all the soldierly qualities a general most admires — the ability to report back its exact position at any moment, give him a view of the battlefield, obey any order with perfect discipline, and attack without hesitancy.

With armies of these flying robots under their command, a general in a dugout near Memphis and a general in a bunker near Minsk could play rival keyboards of destruction on their enemy cities. Push a button, Moscow crumbles. Push another button, where is Washington?

If this be a dream, it is the dream of grownup children today to be able to do just that. And step by quickening step there is a growing ability to make that dream come true.

Heroism and responsibility in war threaten to go the way of medieval chivalry. For no man can build a heart into a machine, and the battling rocket robots—if they ever are unleashed—will pick their victims with the same conscience shown by a tornado.

A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
4 Big Days Starting SUN.
2 FAMILY HITS
THE GREATNESS, THE GLORY, THE FURY OF THE NORTHWEST FRONTIER!
JAMES STEWART
ARTHUR KENNEDY
JULIA ADAMS
ROCK HUDSON
COLOR BY Technicolor
BEND OF THE RIVER
A Universal-International Picture
—HIT NO. 2—
Loaded With Laughs
GOBS and GALS
starring GEORGE and BERT BERNARD
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
Anda Panda Goes Fishing

Driver Fined After Wrecking Two Other Autos

A 25-year-old Circleville motorist was fined $10 and costs Saturday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey following an accident in which three autos were demolished.

He was Dannie Hettinger of 1306 South Pickaway street, returning home from the Circleville-Linden McKinley football game.

Officer Rod List said the Hettinger car ripped into two parked cars on South Washington street at about 3 a. m. Saturday when he fell asleep.

Hettinger's car, along with the parked autos owned by Verne "Whitey" Pontious and Wilford Rooker, were demolished in the crash. Hettinger suffered only a lacerated ear.

Four Motorists Are Fined Here

Four motorists were fined a total of $65 and costs Saturday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations.

Gordon Maynard of Sciotoville was fined $5 and costs for driving to the left of centerline. He was arrested by Officer Mack Wise following a minor accident.

Richard Mills, Circleville Air Free Sergeant, was fined $10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene.

John R. Harlow of Michigan was fined $25 and costs for reckless operation. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolan Gene Miller.

And Paul A. Johnson of Columbus was fined $25 and costs for speeding. Johnson was arrested by State Highway Patrolman C. E. Copenhaver.

SUNDAY MON. - TUES.
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
2 MORE DAYS
FILMED IN HAWAII AND FILLED WITH EXCITEMENT!
WARNER BROS. BRING YOU
JOHN WAYNE
AS
BIG JIM McLAIN
Late News and Cartoon



AN AMERICAN MP, searching for victims of a train crash near Seoul, Korea, comes upon an arm extending from the torn and twisted bits of wreckage. Twenty persons were reported killed and 320 injured. Most of them were Korean school children. *(International Radiophoto)*



GENE KELLY and DEBBIE REYNOLDS harmonize in this scene from "Singin' In The Rain," playing Sunday and Monday in Starlight Cruise-In theatre.

New Citizens

MISS BURGETT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgett of Orient Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 10:30 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER CHRISTOPHER

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christopher of Williamsport are parents of a son, born at 8:50 a. m. Thursday in Chillicothe hospital.

MASTER ZEIGER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zeiger of New Brunswick, N. J., are parents of a son, born at 5:08 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS REED

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reed of Williamsport are parents of a daughter, born at 8:04 p. m. Thursday in Chillicothe hospital.

MASTER TEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Teets of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 12:45 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Too Late To Classify

TWO room furnished apartment for rent. Phone 1852.

3 ROOM modern house for rent or sale. 3½ miles east. Phone 293.

STARLIGHT 966
CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS
TRIPLE TREAT TONITE
HIT NO. 1
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER as JUNGLE JIM
PYGMY ISLAND
HIT NO. 2
RANDOLPH SCOTT in THE NEVADAN CINECOLOR
HIT NO. 3 AT MIDNITE
Dana Andrews
Gene Tierney
TOBACCO ROAD
Directed by JOHN FORD
SUNDAY-MONDAY
A Singin', Swingin' Musical Hit!
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
GENE KELLY · DONALD O'CONNOR
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JEAN HAGEN · MILLARD MITCHELL · CYD CHARISSE

Sting Is Fatal

IRONTON, Sept. 20—(AP)—A yellowjacket stung Dean Lewis, 19, Ohio State University junior. Infection sent him to Ironton General Hospital, where he died Friday.

The United States has about five per cent of the world's land surface.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert King Hothen, residing in Greenland, whose address is 1983 A.A.C.S. Sqd., A. P. O. No. 23, c-o Postmaster, New York, is hereby notified that Florence Rebecca Hothen has filed her petition against him for divorce in Case No. 20758, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after September 22, 1952.

Attorney for Plaintiff

Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sep. 6, 13, 20.

Tom A. Renick, «

ORDINANCE NO. 3791

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH SALARIES FOR DIVISION OF WATER IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1:
The salaries of the following job classifications in the Division of Water of City of Circleville, Ohio, effective 16 day of September, 1952, shall be as follows:
a. Maintenance supervisor salary shall be $275.00 per month.
b. Maintenance man salary shall be $225.00 per month.
c. Meter reader, maintenance man salary shall be $225.00 per month.

SECTION 2:
That annual appropriation Ordinance No. 3747 is hereby amended to include the sum of $225.00 from the Water Works operating fund to the salary fund for salary increase.

SECTION 3:
That any ordinance or part of ordinance in conflict herewith are hereby amended, altered and changed to conform to the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 4:
That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council.

Passed this 16 day of September, 1952.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

Approved this 18 day of Sept., 1952.

EDWARD M. AMEY
Mayor

Sept. 20, 27 (D)
Sept. 23, 30 (W)

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Charter No. 118 Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on September 5, 1952

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 686,129.10
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,901,973.63
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	44,000.00
Corporate stocks (including $7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	7,800.00
Loans and discounts (including $179.01 overdrafts)	1,352,610.34
Bank premises owned $22,000.00, furniture and fixtures $423.28	22,423.28
Other assets	893.25
TOTAL ASSETS	$4,015,829.60
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$2,026,901.23
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,130,341.69
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	22,195.30
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	459,721.65
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	221.40
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$3,639,381.27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$3,639,381.27
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $130,000.00	$ 130,000.00
Surplus	130,000.00
Undivided profits	116,448.33
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 376,448.33
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$4,015,829.60

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes $629,000.00

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, C. C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. C SCHWARZ Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of September, 1952.

(Seal) Carl C. Leist, Notary Public.

J. D. HUMMEL,
RALPH CURTAIN,
HERSCHEL HILL,
Directors.

Charter No. 172 Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on September 5, 1952

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 589,016.79
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,168,195.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	134,877.49
Others bonds, notes, and debentures	38,500.00
Corporate stocks (including $6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $520.10 overdrafts)	1,977,309.87
Bank premises owned $17,434.82, furniture and fixtures $5,669.60	23,104.42
TOTAL ASSETS	$4,254,896.55
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$2,512,781.70
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,040,463.82
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	34,158.66
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	254,765.10
Deposits of banks	59,923.24
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	20,682.51
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$3,922,775.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$3,922,775.03
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital stock: Common stock, total par $100,000.00	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	132,121.52
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 332,121.52
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$4,254,896.55

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes $403,878.00

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, R. T. Rader, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R T RADER, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of September, 1952.

(Seal) Betty A. Binkley, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest
CHARLES H. MAY,
PHIL E. SMITH,
D. J. CARPENTER,
Directors.

Take your problems to Church this week —millions leave them there!

Church Briefs

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m Monday.

Group "F" of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet in the home of Mrs. Niles at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Members of Calvary EUB church will join in an evangelism rally to be held Thursday in First EUB church. This is a preparation meeting for a pattern evangelism program to be conducted in the Lancaster area in the month of November.

Presbyterian choir will meet for rehearsal in the church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Clark Will is to direct and Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will accompany at the organ.

Trailmaker's Class of Calvary EUB church will hold a hamburger fry at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lutz, 410 East Main street. Husbands and families are invited.

First Evangelical United Brethren church will begin a Fall rally program at 9:30 a. m. Sunday with a "Kingdom Roll Call," when members will make a stewardship commitment in keeping with the denominational theme, "Christ Calls to Stewardship."

Circleville Minister's Association will meet in First Methodist church at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preside.

Home Builder Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at the Lancaster Pike Roadside Park at 6 p. m. Monday for a hamburger fry, to be followed by a business session directed by President Woodrow Carley.

First Evangelical United Brethren church Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the service center to study a plan of work and effect in the organization for the coming year. Fred Brown, president, will direct this meeting. A social-recreational hour will follow the business session. Refreshments will be served by adult advisors.

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church for rehearsal, after which a "Mystery Party" will be held. All members are asked to bring food for a weiner roast. Salad, dessert and beverage furnished. Program is to be directed by the Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson.

Prayer and Bible study in First Evangelical United Brethren church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, directed by the class leaders.

Church Choir of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Evangelical United Brethren churches of this area will hold a mass meeting in First church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for introduction of a "Larger Evangelism" program. The Rev. Eugene Flowers of Bremen, conference secretary of evangelism, and the Rev. O. W. Stockman, editor of the "Outlook," are guest speakers. Films, charts and other materials for the furtherance of the program will be shown. All Evangelical United Brethren churches of this area will send officers to this session.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the parish house at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. A filmstrip on courtship and marriage will be presented.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 8 p. m. Thursday.

There will be Catechetical instruction for both junior and senior classes at 10 a. m. next Saturday.

A special baptismal service will be held in conjunction with worship service Sept. 28 in Trinity Lutheran church.

A meeting of the Junior High Youth Fellowship of First Methodist church will be held at 6 p. m. Sunday in the church parlor. Also at 6 p. m. there will be a meeting of the Senior High Youth Fellowship. Miss Lee Horn will present devotionals, and Miss Phyllis Clifton will direct the program.

Board of trustees of First Methodist church will meet in the church parlor at 8 p. m. Monday.

All leaders and parents of Cub Pack 52 will meet in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner, 141 East Union street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Youth choir of First Methodist church directed by Mrs. Vaden Couch, will have its first practice of this Fall at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Senior Choir of First Methodist church, directed by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Methodist Men's Group of First Methodist church will meet in the social rooms at 8 p. m. Thursday. Guest speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Robert Scully of University Methodist church, Columbus His topic will be: "Have a Good Time, It is Later Than You Think!"

'Rally Day' To Be Observed In Calvary EUB

Adult "Rally Day" will be observed Sunday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

This is the third in the Sundays of "Rally Month" in the church, which will be climaxed with the general Sunday school rally September 28.

The service of worship will begin under the direction of Dale DeLong with call to worship, Gloria Patri and Apostle's Creed. The Scripture Lesson is from Romans 1:18-32.

Miss Minnie Wilkerson will play the prelude and offertory and assist at the piano in the congregational singing.

This Sunday is also the day when the church remembers in prayer the colleges and seminaries of the denomination, and special mention will be made of these.

For his message of the morning, the Rev. James A. Herbst has chosen the theme "Why We Need Salvation." Following the morning worship, the congregation will go to their various classes for Bible study.

Bible Words To Live By

JOHN 7:16—"My teaching is not mine, but his who sent me, if any man's will is to do his will, he shall know whether the teaching is from God or whether I am speaking on my own authority."

Christ went about shattering man's ego. He has always battled our personal pride. We insist that God make Himself known to us on our terms. We demand that God submit to the methodical examination of our scientific age.

Man feels so powerful because he has conquered the elements of life. He seeks a similar feeling of power in trying to make God submit to such a critical analysis.

Jesus told the scribes that personal surrender was the means by which man came to know God. To know Him in mind and will, one must will to do His will even before he knows what it is. This is a favorite verse because it hits the center of my sin and that of society.

Such unequivocal surrender guarantees a degree of personal humility. In such humility one finds the will of God for his life.

Dr. Warren Carr
Baptist Church
Durham, N. C.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. George Grant, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m Wednesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. High 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service 10:15 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 5 p. m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:15 p. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. P. E. Jones, Pastor
Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday; Bible study at 8 p. m. Friday; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. by Leonard Mauk of St. Stephen's parish, Columbus.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m.

Dodd Appointed Assistant For Columbus Church

Masses in St. Joseph's Catholic church will be a low Mass at 8 a. m. and a high Mass at 10 a. m.

The Rev. Richard F. Dodd, son of Mrs. John A. Dodd of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, who has been assisting Msgr. George Mason during the Summer months has been appointed assistant pastor of Holy Cross church in Columbus and assistant director of the diocesan Catholic youth bureau.

Sept. 28 to Oct. 5 has been designated as National Catholic Bible Week. Bishop Ready has asked full cooperation of all the clergy in the diocese in commemorating the 500th anniversary of the printing of the Gutenberg Bible.

First meeting of the season for the Holy Name society was held in the basement of the church last Wednesday. At this meeting, arrangements were made for building a booth to be used at the Pumpkin Show. Also the men of the parish will be asked to assist in the building of a stage in the basement of the church where programs may be held during the Winter months.

Arrangements for the Holy Name breakfast were also discussed. The breakfast will be held November 9 after the first Mass when the Society receives Communion as a group.

The Society also plans a Christmas party for the parish, with a program to be presented.

Special Music To Be Heard In First EUB Church

Mrs. Verneal Thomas will introduce unified worship Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church when she plays "Melody in the Night" as the organ prelude.

The processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," will be followed by call to worship, invocation and reaffirmation of faith in praise, prayer and doctrine, led by Church School Superintendent Edwin Richardson.

Morning prayer will be offered by the Rev. Carl Wilson, following the scriptural exhortation and the congregational hymn, "Sunshine in the Soul."

Fidelis Chorus will sing an anthem, "Sweeter As the Years Go By."

"The All-Sufficient Christ" is the sermon theme from II Corinthians 2:16. . ."Who is sufficient for these things?"

Of this text the Rev. Mr. Wilson says: "This question was asked by the Apostle Paul in writing his second letter to the church at Corinth, and it is a question that finds echo in our hearts; for how many times have we asked it or felt like asking it. In our own homes, in business relations, in community affairs, in church associations and in one's individual life we meet problems and find ourselves asking this same question over and over, 'Who is sufficient for these things?'

"As we face these problems we are glad to know that the Apostle Paul, who asked this question, also had the answer to it, for he said, 'Our sufficiency is of God.' There is no doubt Paul reached this conclusion when he looked at the insufficiency of man and the all-sufficiency of God in Christ Jesus. Christ is all-sufficient in His nature and character because He is the first begotten of the Father. His sacrifice is sufficient for taking away sin and to perfect forever those who are sanctified. He is all that is necessary in position and power as the Great High Priest in the heavens on the right hand of God Himself.

"Because Christ is all-sufficient, He is able to meet every need of man. Beginning with personal salvation, Christ is the answer to all problems in the home, in business, in society, in the church and everywhere. May man learn the all-sufficiency of Christ for life, in death and the great hereafter."

Church school classes will study a Bible lesson entitled "Solomon Begins His Reign." The Sunday school begins a series of Fall rallies with each class making a special effort towards a perfect attendance goal.

Superintendent Edwin Richardson says: "This rally effort is a cooperative program with the children, youth and adult departments in a friendly contest to determine which group has the largest percentage of enrollment present over a period of four Sundays."



Revised Bible To Be Topic For Methodists

During worship service Sunday in First Methodist church, the Rev. Robert B. Weaver will present "The New Revised Standard Edition of the Bible."

In his sermon, the Rev. Mr. Weaver will point out the background of the New Revised Standard Edition of the Bible; the reason for this revised edition; how it developed; and its extreme importance.

The Rev. Mr. Weaver will show the development of the International Council of Religious Education, which in 1929 authorized a committee of fifteen scholars to begin work on the revised edition of the New Testament.

A total of 91 scholars cooperated in the work of the New and the Old Testaments with Dr. Luther A. Weigle of Yale Divinity School acting as Chairman of the committee.

Tuesday will mark a religious event of great significance to all people; for this will be the day commemorating the monumental task of the publication of the revised edition beginning in the year 1929.

"The New Revised Standard Version of the Bible will be of the utmost importance and inspiration to each one of us," the Rev. Mr. Weaver said.

Special music for the worship service will be "God Be Merciful to Me," sung by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, alto, accompanied by Mrs. Ervin Leist at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weiler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood will be the hosts for the morning worship service.

Gideon Theme To Be Heard By Lutherans

The Rev. George Troutman will conduct worship services Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church.

Theme for his message will be "Onward Christian Soldiers," centering around the man Gideon.

The Rev. Mr. Troutman says: "It was God who called Gideon to march forth with a small band of 300 against the Philistine hordes. It took faith and God-given courage for Gideon to answer God's call to duty.

"So it is that Christ calls us Christians to march forward in faith today against great spiritual powers. He gives to each Christian the power to remain steadfast in the faith and to march bravely onward as the great soldier Gideon."

Senior choir will lead the congregation in the singing of the hymns: "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Soldiers of Christ, Arise" and "Beautiful Savior! King of Creation."

Following the sermon, a group from the junior choir will join the congregation in the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" with a descant arrangement.

Church Of Christ Theme Prepared

"Cost of Discipleship" will be the sermon subject presented Sunday in the Church of Christ.

Evangelist Charles Cochran says: "Jesus said to those that followed him, 'If any man cometh unto me, and hateth not his own father, and mother, and wife, and children, and brethren, and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple. Whosoever doth not bear his own cross, and come after me, cannot be my disciple. For which of you, desiring to build a tower, doth not first sit down and count the cost, whether he have wherewith to complete it? Lest haply, when he hath laid a foundation, and is not able to finish, all that behold begin to mock him, saying, This man began to build, and was not able to finish!'

"Almost all things of value in this life cost us something. Such is likewise true in regard to being a Christian. We cannot benefit from religion without being actively engaged in it. Jesus taught that we should count the cost of discipleship and have a willingness to meet the obligations involved before attempting to follow Him.

"Too many people want the reward without working for it. Jesus also said, 'Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven.' The Apostle Paul said, 'And if a man also strive for masteries, yet is he not crowned, except he strive lawfully.' We must first strive and then strive lawfully."

Nazarene Service Due To Feature Guest Minister

The Rev. Dale Fruehling, pastor of Morse Road Church of the Nazarene in Columbus, will be guest minister Sunday during worship services in Circleville's Church of the Nazarene.

Special music for the service will be a selection entitled "Some Bright Morning" sung by the choir and featuring a solo by Miss Nancy Waple.

Sunday school classes will meet at 9:30 a. m. to study a lesson entitled "Solomon Begins His Reign."

Young people of the church will meet at 6:45 p. m., followed by an evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. in which the Rev. Doyle Clay will present a sermon entitled "There Is No Escape."

Derby

An attendance of 89 persons were present for Sunday school Sunday. Worship service at 9:30 next Sunday and Sunday school at 10:30.

Derby

Mrs. Donald Kolodgy and baby daughter were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Connell and Roger.

Derby

The WSCS will meet Thursday with Mrs. Ray Jacobs, assisted by September division.

Derby

Mrs. John Gessner and son, John of Coral Gables, Fla., are visiting relatives. On Sunday evening, a pot luck family lunch was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Karns north of Harrisburg. Mrs. Gessner was the former Ruth Redman of this community.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan, and Mrs. M. C. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Williamsport spent Sunday with Harmon Carter and family of Mechanicsburg Mrs. Carter was celebrating her birthday.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. James Shockley of Lima were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Skinner.

Derby

Ralph Southward and wife of New York, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. McPherson.

Worship Service Is Readied For Presbyterians

"The Transcendent Christ" is the subject of the sermon which the Rev. Donald Mitchell will deliver Sunday during worship service in Presbyterian church.

The Scripture, (Acts 3, 4), will be read from the new Standard Revised Version of the Bible, which is easier to understand, more accurate in meaning, and yet retains all the beauty of the King James Version revised 341 years ago (1611 A.D.).

The sermon will point out that in this new Bible, written in the living language of the people of today, Jesus Christ stands out more clearly the central figure in God's creation, the One with power above all others, in whose way of life men and nations find peace and salvation when we accept and practice that way.

Prayers will be offered for all who labor and are heavy laden; for all who have a cross to bear; for all who are sorry for their sins; and that all may acknowledge that God is in Christ, ready to reconcile all who long to be right with God.

During the worship, the choir will lead the congregation in singing the hymns "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name," "Christ Is Made The Sure Foundation" and "Christ Of the Upward Way." New members will be received into the membership of the church.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Angelus, "Andante Cantabile" and "Finale."

At 9:30 a. m., an hour of Bible study will precede the worship. This will be conducted in the Sunday school class rooms provided for each age group, from beginners and primary, through senior high school and adult. Elder Ted Steele is superintendent. Mrs. Marvin Cunningham is superintendent of the primary department.

At 7 p. m., Westminster Fellowship Youth group of the church will meet in the chapel for devotions, led by Barbara Schumm. Linda Given will play the prelude.

The group will then retire to the social rooms for their regular program, which will be directed by Larry Thornton. Recreation will be directed by Elizabeth Musser and Kay Graef.

Ashville

Pfc. Raymond L. Smith, formerly of Ashville, is now stationed in Germany.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hicks of Reynoldsburg visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hicks and family.

Ashville

Mrs. Olive Nance of Portsmouth spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida McManes.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dennis and family of Columbus visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dennis.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knotts and family and W. O. John G. Beatty of Columbus spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Stout and family.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courtright Jr., Connie and Michale, visited last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Casteel in Napoleon.

Ashville

Mrs. Charles Immel and daughter Marjorie, Miss Helen Grimes and George Grimes visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Caldwell and family.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Cromley and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Ashville

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley, Lon and Bill, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cromley.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Runkle left Saturday for Detroit, Mich., where they will visit Mrs. Runkle's brother, Glen Riegel.

Ashville

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puckett included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puckett of Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Conner of Columbus.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russell visited relatives in Lancaster Sunday during a family reunion.

Ashville

Mrs. Joseph Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas in Circleville.

Ashville

Abner Gloyd of Washington state is visiting Reed Gloyd.

Ashville

Mrs. Pansy Donaldson is improving after being seriously ill for the last year.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pence and son and Mrs. John Little visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Pence in Columbus.

Ashville

Dana Borror reentered Mercy hospital Sunday night for treatment of a virus infection, which he has suffered several weeks.

This Church Page Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

The First National Bank

Harpster & Yost

Hill Implement Co.

Sensenbrenner's

Mason Furniture

United Dept. Store

J. C. Penney Co.

Kochheiser Hardware

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

C. J. Schneider Furniture

L. M. Butch Co.

The Circleville Ice Co.

The Winorr Canning Co.

"Wes" Edstrom Motors

The Third National Bank

Pickaway Dairy Association

Solomon Begins His Reign — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—I Kings 1:28-40; 2:1-4; 3:1-15; 5:1—6:14; 8; II Chronicles 5—6.



Knowing that his end was near, King David sent for Bathsheba, and told her that her son, Solomon, should succeed him as king of Israel. Bathsheba bowed her face to the earth, saluting the king.

David sent for Badok, the priest, Nathan, Benaiah and others, and told them to put Solomon on the king's mule and proclaim him king. It was done and all present cried, "God save King Solomon."

Then David charged his son, to Solomon, "Keep the charge of the Lord thy God, to walk in His ways, to keep His statutes, and His commandments, that thou mayest prosper in all that thou doest."

In a dream Solomon saw Jehovah, who said, "Ask what I shall give thee." Solomon asked for an understanding heart to rule wise over his people, and the answer pleased Jehovah.

MEMORY VERSE—Proverbs 3:5-6.

Take your problems to Church this week —millions leave them there!

Church Briefs

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m Monday.

Group "F" of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet in the home of Mrs. Niles at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Members of Calvary EUB church will join in an evangelism rally to be held Thursday in First EUB church. This is a preparation meeting for a pattern evangelism program to be conducted in the Lancaster area in the month of November.

Presbyterian choir will meet for rehearsal in the church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Clark Will is to direct and Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will accompany at the organ.

Trailmaker's Class of Calvary EUB church will hold a hamburger fry at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lutz, 410 East Main street. Husbands and families are invited.

First Evangelical United Brethren church will begin a Fall rally program at 9:30 a. m. Sunday with a "Kingdom Roll Call," when members will make a stewardship commitment in keeping with the denominational theme, "Christ Calls to Stewardship."

Circleville Minister's Association will meet in First Methodist church at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preside.

Home Builder Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at the Lancaster Pike Roadside Park at 6 p. m. Monday for a hamburger fry, to be followed by a business session directed by President Woodrow Carley.

First Evangelical United Brethren church Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the service center to study a plan of work and effect in the organization for the coming year. Fred Brown, president, will direct this meeting. A social-recreational hour will follow the business session. Refreshments will be served by adult advisors.

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church for rehearsal, after which a "Mystery Party" will be held. All members are asked to bring food for a weiner roast. Salad, dessert and beverage furnished. Program is to be directed by the Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson.

Prayer and Bible study in First Evangelical United Brethren church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, directed by the class leaders.

Church Choir of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Evangelical United Brethren churches of this area will hold a mass meeting in First church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for introduction of a "Larger Evangelism" program. The Rev. Eugene Flowers of Bremen, conference secretary of evangelism, and the Rev. O. W. Stockman, editor of the "Outlook," are guest speakers. Films, charts and other materials for the furtherance of the program will be shown. All Evangelical United Brethren churches of this area will send officers to this session.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the parish house at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. A filmstrip on courtship and marriage will be presented.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 8 p. m. Thursday.

There will be Catechetical instruction for both junior and senior classes at 10 a. m. next Saturday.

A special baptismal service will be held in conjunction with worship service Sept. 28 in Trinity Lutheran church.

A meeting of the Junior High Youth Fellowship of First Methodist church will be held at 6 p. m. Sunday in the church parlor. Also at 6 p. m. there will be a meeting of the Senior High Youth Fellowship. Miss Lee Horn will present devotionals, and Miss Phyllis Clifton will direct the program.

Board of trustees of First Methodist church will meet in the church parlor at 8 p. m. Monday.

All leaders and parents of Cub Pack 52 will meet in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner, 141 East Union street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Youth choir of First Methodist church directed by Mrs. Vaden Couch, will have its first practice of this Fall at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Senior Choir of First Methodist church, directed by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Methodist Men's Group of First Methodist church will meet in the social rooms at 8 p. m. Thursday. Guest speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Robert Scully of University Methodist church, Columbus His topic will be: "Have a Good Time, It is Later Than You Think!"

'Rally Day' To Be Observed In Calvary EUB

Adult "Rally Day" will be observed Sunday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

This is the third in the Sundays of "Rally Month" in the church, which will be climaxed with the general Sunday school rally September 28.

The service of worship will begin under the direction of Dale DeLong with call to worship, Gloria Patri and Apostle's Creed. The Scripture Lesson is from Romans 1:18-32.

Miss Minnie Wilkerson will play the prelude and offertory and assist at the piano in the congregational singing.

This Sunday is also the day when the church remembers in prayer the colleges and seminaries of the denomination, and special mention will be made of these.

For his message of the morning, the Rev. James A. Herbst has chosen the theme "Why We Need Salvation." Following the morning worship, the congregation will go to their various classes for Bible study.

Bible Words To Live By

JOHN 7:16—"My teaching is not mine, but his who sent me, if any man's will is to do his will, he shall know whether the teaching is from God or whether I am speaking on my own authority."

Christ went about shattering man's ego. He has always battled our personal pride. We insist that God make Himself known to us on our terms. We demand that God submit to the methodical examination of our scientific age.

Man feels so powerful because he has conquered the elements of life. He seeks a similar feeling of power in trying to make God submit to such a critical analysis.

Jesus told the scribes that personal surrender was the means by which man came to know God. To know Him in mind and will, one must will to do His will even before he knows what it is. This is a favorite verse because it hits the center of my sin and that of society.

Such unequivocal surrender guarantees a degree of personal humility. In such humility one finds the will of God for his life.

Dr. Warren Carr
Baptist Church
Durham, N. C.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. George Grant, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m Wednesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. High 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service 10:15 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 5 p. m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:15 p. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. P. E. Jones, Pastor
Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday; Bible study at 8 p. m. Friday; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. by Leonard Mauk of St. Stephen's parish, Columbus.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m.

Dodd Appointed Assistant For Columbus Church

Masses in St. Joseph's Catholic church will be a low Mass at 8 a. m. and a high Mass at 10 a. m.

The Rev. Richard F. Dodd, son of Mrs. John A. Dodd of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, who has been assisting Msgr. George Mason during the Summer months has been appointed assistant pastor of Holy Cross church in Columbus and assistant director of the diocesan Catholic youth bureau.

Sept. 28 to Oct. 5 has been designated as National Catholic Bible Week. Bishop Ready has asked full cooperation of all the clergy in the diocese in commemorating the 500th anniversary of the printing of the Gutenberg Bible.

First meeting of the season for the Holy Name society was held in the basement of the church last Wednesday. At this meeting, arrangements were made for building a booth to be used at the Pumpkin Show. Also the men of the parish will be asked to assist in the building of a stage in the basement of the church where programs may be held during the Winter months.

Arrangements for the Holy Name breakfast were also discussed. The breakfast will be held November 9 after the first Mass when the Society receives Communion as a group.

The Society also plans a Christmas party for the parish, with a program to be presented.

Special Music To Be Heard In First EUB Church

Mrs. Verneal Thomas will introduce unified worship Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church when she plays "Melody in the Night" as the organ prelude.

The processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," will be followed by call to worship, invocation and reaffirmation of faith in praise, prayer and doctrine, led by Church School Superintendent Edwin Richardson.

Morning prayer will be offered by the Rev. Carl Wilson, following the scriptural exhortation and the congregational hymn, "Sunshine in the Soul."

Fidelis Chorus will sing an anthem, "Sweeter As the Years Go By."

"The All-Sufficient Christ" is the sermon theme from II Corinthians 2:16. . ."Who is sufficient for these things?"

Of this text the Rev. Mr. Wilson says: "This question was asked by the Apostle Paul in writing his second letter to the church at Corinth, and it is a question that finds echo in our hearts; for how many times have we asked it or felt like asking it. In our own homes, in business relations, in community affairs, in church associations and in one's individual life we meet problems and find ourselves asking this same question over and over, 'Who is sufficient for these things?'

"As we face these problems we are glad to know that the Apostle Paul, who asked this question, also had the answer to it, for he said, 'Our sufficiency is of God.' There is no doubt Paul reached this conclusion when he looked at the insufficiency of man and the all-sufficiency of God in Christ Jesus. Christ is all-sufficient in His nature and character because He is the first begotten of the Father. His sacrifice is sufficient for taking away sin and to perfect forever those who are sanctified. He is all that is necessary in position and power as the Great High Priest in the heavens on the right hand of God Himself.

"Because Christ is all-sufficient, He is able to meet every need of man. Beginning with personal salvation, Christ is the answer to all problems in the home, in business, in society, in the church and everywhere. May man learn the all-sufficiency of Christ for life, in death and the great hereafter."

Church school classes will study a Bible lesson entitled "Solomon Begins His Reign." The Sunday school begins a series of Fall rallies with each class making a special effort towards a perfect attendance goal.

Superintendent Edwin Richardson says: "This rally effort is a cooperative program with the children, youth and adult departments in a friendly contest to determine which group has the largest percentage of enrollment present over a period of four Sundays."

Gideon Theme To Be Heard By Lutherans

The Rev. George Troutman will conduct worship services Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church.

Theme for his message will be "Onward Christian Soldiers," centering around the man Gideon.

The Rev. Mr. Troutman says: "It was God who called Gideon to march forth with a small band of 300 against the Philistine hordes. It took faith and God-given courage for Gideon to answer God's call to duty.

"So it is that Christ calls us Christians to march forward in faith today against great spiritual powers. He gives to each Christian the power to remain steadfast in the faith and to march bravely onward as the great soldier Gideon."

Senior choir will lead the congregation in the singing of the hymns: "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Soldiers of Christ, Arise" and "Beautiful Savior! King of Creation."

Following the sermon, a group from the junior choir will join the congregation in the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" with a descant arrangement.



Revised Bible To Be Topic For Methodists

During worship service Sunday in First Methodist church, the Rev. Robert B. Weaver will present "The New Revised Standard Edition of the Bible."

In his sermon, the Rev. Mr. Weaver will point out the background of the New Revised Standard Edition of the Bible; the reason for this revised edition; how it developed; and its extreme importance.

The Rev. Mr. Weaver will show the development of the International Council of Religious Education, which in 1929 authorized a committee of fifteen scholars to begin work on the revised edition of the New Testament.

A total of 91 scholars cooperated in the work of the New and the Old Testaments with Dr. Luther A. Weigle of Yale Divinity School acting as Chairman of the committee.

Tuesday will mark a religious event of great significance to all people; for this will be the day commemorating the monumental task of the publication of the revised edition beginning in the year 1929.

"The New Revised Standard Version of the Bible will be of the utmost importance and inspiration to each one of us," the Rev. Mr. Weaver said.

Special music for the worship service will be "God Be Merciful to Me," sung by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, alto, accompanied by Mrs. Ervin Leist at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weiler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood will be the hosts for the morning worship service.

Church Of Christ Theme Prepared

"Cost of Discipleship" will be the sermon subject presented Sunday in the Church of Christ.

Evangelist Charles Cochran says: "Jesus said to those that followed him, 'If any man cometh unto me, and hateth not his own father, and mother, and wife, and children, and brethren, and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple. Whosoever doth not bear his own cross, and come after me, cannot be my disciple. For which of you, desiring to build a tower, doth not first sit down and count the cost, whether he have wherewith to complete it? Lest happly, when he hath laid a foundation, and is not able to finish, all that behold begin to mock him, saying, This man began to build, and was not able to finish!'

"Almost all things of value in this life cost us something. Such is likewise true in regard to being a Christian. We cannot benefit from religion without being actively engaged in it. Jesus taught that we should count the cost of discipleship and have a willingness to meet the obligations involved before attempting to follow Him.

"Too many people want the reward without working for it. Jesus also said, 'Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven.' The Apostle Paul said, 'And if a man also strive for masteries, yet is he not crowned, except he strive lawfully.' We must first strive and then strive lawfully."

Nazarene Service Due To Feature Guest Minister

The Rev. Dale Fruehling, pastor of Morse Road Church of the Nazarene in Columbus, will be guest minister Sunday during worship services in Circleville's Church of the Nazarene.

Special music for the service will be a selection entitled "Some Bright Morning" sung by the choir and featuring a solo by Miss Nancy Waple.

Sunday school classes will meet at 9:30 a. m. to study a lesson entitled "Solomon Begins His Reign."

Young people of the church will meet at 6:45 p. m., followed by an evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. in which the Rev. Doyle Clay will present a sermon entitled "There Is No Escape."

Derby

An attendance of 89 persons were present for Sunday school Sunday. Worship service at 9:30 next Sunday and Sunday school at 10:30.

Derby

Mrs. Donald Kolodgy and baby daughter were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Connell and Roger.

Derby

The WSCS will meet Thursday with Mrs. Ray Jacobs, assisted by September division.

Derby

Mrs. John Gessner and son, John of Coral Gables, Fla., are visiting relatives. On Sunday evening, a pot luck family lunch was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Karns north of Harrisburg. Mrs. Gessner was the former Ruth Redman of this community.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan, and Mrs. M. C. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Williamsport spent Sunday with Harmon Carter and family of Mechanicsburg Mrs. Carter was celebrating her birthday.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. James Shockley of Lima were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Skinner.

Derby

Ralph Southward and wife of New York, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. McPherson.

Worship Service Is Readied For Presbyterians

"The Transcendent Christ" is the subject of the sermon which the Rev. Donald Mitchell will deliver Sunday during worship service in Presbyterian church.

The Scripture, (Acts 3, 4), will be read from the new Standard Revised Version of the Bible, which is easier to understand, more accurate in meaning, and yet retains all the beauty of the King James Version revised 341 years ago (1611 A.D.).

The sermon will point out that in this new Bible, written in the living language of the people of today, Jesus Christ stands out more clearly the central figure in God's creation, the One with power above all others, in whose way of life men and nations find peace and salvation when we accept and practice that way.

Prayers will be offered for all who labor and are heavy laden; for all who have a cross to bear; for all who are sorry for their sins; and that all may acknowledge that God is in Christ, ready to reconcile all who long to be right with God.

During the worship, the choir will lead the congregation in singing the hymns "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name," "Christ Is Made The Sure Foundation" and "Christ Of the Upward Way." New members will be received into the membership of the church.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Angelus, "Andante Cantabile" and "Finale."

At 9:30 a. m., an hour of Bible study will precede the worship. This will be conducted in the Sunday school class rooms provided for each age group, from beginners and primary, through senior high school and adult. Elder Ted Steele is superintendent. Mrs. Marvin Cunningham is superintendent of the primary department.

At 7 p. m., Westminster Fellowship Youth group of the church will meet in the chapel for devotions, led by Barbara Schumm. Linda Given will play the prelude.

The group will then retire to the social rooms for their regular program, which will be directed by Larry Thornton. Recreation will be directed by Elizabeth Musser and Kay Graef.

Ashville

Pfc. Raymond L. Smith, formerly of Ashville, is now stationed in Germany.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hicks of Reynoldsburg visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hicks and family.

Ashville

Mrs. Olive Nance of Portsmouth spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida McManes.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dennis and family of Columbus visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dennis.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knotts and family and W. O. John G. Beatty of Columbus spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Stout and family.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courtright Jr., Connie and Michale, visited last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Casteel in Napoleon.

Ashville

Mrs. Charles Immel and daughter Marjorie, Miss Helen Grimes and George Grimes visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Caldwell and family.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Cromley and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Ashville

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley, Lon and Bill, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cromley.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Runkle left Saturday for Detroit, Mich., where they will visit Mrs. Runkle's brother, Glen Riegel.

Ashville

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puckett included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puckett of Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Conner of Columbus.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russell visited relatives in Lancaster Sunday during a family reunion.

Ashville

Mrs. Joseph Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas in Circleville.

Ashville

Abner Gloyd of Washington state is visiting Reed Gloyd.

Ashville

Mrs. Pansy Donaldson is improving after being seriously ill for the last year.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pence and son and Mrs. John Little visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Pence in Columbus.

Ashville

Dana Borror reentered Mercy hospital Sunday night for treatment of a virus infection, which he has suffered several weeks.

This Church Page Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

The First National Bank

Harpster & Yost

Hill Implement Co.

Sensenbrenner's

Mason Furniture

United Dept. Store

J. C. Penney Co.

Kochheiser Hardware

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

C. J. Schneider Furniture

L. M. Butch Co.

The Circleville Ice Co.

The Winorr Canning Co.

"Wes" Edstrom Motors

The Third National Bank

Pickaway Dairy Association

Solomon Begins His Reign — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—I Kings 1:28-40; 2:1-4; 3:1-15; 5:1—6:14; 8; II Chronicles 5—6.



Knowing that his end was near, King David sent for Bathsheba, and told her that her son, Solomon, should succeed him as king of Israel. Bathsheba bowed her face to the earth, saluting the king.

David sent for Badok, the priest, Nathan, Benaiah and others, and told them to put Solomon on the king's mule and proclaim him king. It was done and all present cried, "God save King Solomon."

Then David charged his son, to Solomon, "Keep the charge of the Lord thy God, to walk in His ways, to keep His statutes, and His commandments, that thou mayest prosper in all that thou doest."

In a dream Solomon saw Jehovah, who said, "Ask what I shall give thee." Solomon asked for an understanding heart to rule wise over his people, and the answer pleased Jehovah.

MEMORY VERSE—Proverbs 3:5-6.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, $6 in advance. Zones one and two, $7 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year $8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

EUROPE'S FUTURE

OSWALD SPENGLER'S CONCEPT of "The Decline of the West," so popular three decades ago, was based upon the supposition that Europe's power and influence had receded, that traditional Europe, with its internecine wars, economic and social deterioration and lack of significant political ideas, could have no future.

Yet even after a second World War, fought after Spengler wrote his discouraging thesis, Europe still retains the powerful economic resources which it received from the hands of nature, as well as the technical skills developed through centuries of production and experimental science.

Despite the wreckage of World War II and intense social and economic pressures, Europe can again be made a going concern. That is the belief of the current crop of European statesmen, who appear to believe that to achieve this goal unification is necessary.

The foreign ministers of six Western European countries hope that this can be accomplished and propose to attempt it. That is the significance of their proposal for a Western European confederation now, to be achieved through the organization set up to administer the steel-iron pool of the Schuman Plan.

Britain will cooperate, but not participate, in this attempt at political unification. Can Europe pool is sovereignties and economies in a powerful and autonomous unit in international affairs, extirpating the will to dominate which has plagued Europe for centuries?

NEEDLESS OUTGO

ONE AMERICAN OF EVERY 24 is in the employ of the United States government. Civilians in the executive branch of the U.S. government now draw $9.541 billion in pay a year, which is $1.242 billion more than the peak of World War II.

It is inconceivable that the federal government needs more civilian workers than during the war years of 1941-45. Congress is to blame for not going through the executive department establishment with a fine tooth comb, eliminating the unnecessary bureaus and reducing the staffs of the remainder.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It has become customary in this country to take an idea and turn it into a bad word. Those who play with semantics call such a word a symbol; actually, it is an old trick, one of the oldest in public relations. It is like making Herbert Hoover the symbol for a deep depression, although no objective economic history from 1920 to 1932 can possibly fix such responsibility on him.

The Taft-Hartley Law, passed in 1947 by the 80th Congress, was a measure to replace the Wagner Law, which had been prepared by Lee Pressman, who has since confessed that he had been a member of the Communist Party. At the moment of the passage of the Act, a committee of Congress was appointed to watch its operations and to propose such amendments and changes as might become necessary.

President Truman vetoed the Act and it was passed over his veto by Congress, Democrats as well as Republicans overriding him. This incensed theLittle Man, who has refused to employ many of its provisions and who has renamed it, "The Slave Labor Act," which is a cheap trick of a vindictive mind.

The C.I.O., which has prospered during the existence of the Taft-Hartley Law, is violently opposed to it. The C.I.O. wants no law or a reversion to the Wagner Act as prepared by Pressman when he was the C.I.O.'s lawyer.

Now, along comes Adlai Stevenson, who proposes the rewriting of the Taft-Hartley Law. He does not go along with Harry Truman. He says:

"I don't say that everything in the Taft-Hartley Act is wrong, it isn't. And moreover, I'll say frankly that I don't think it's a slave labor law, either. But I do say that it was biased and politically inspired and has not improved labor relations in a single plant.

"We must have a new law and my conclusion is that we can best remedy the defects in the old law by scrapping it and starting over again. What should be retained from the old law can best be written into the new law after the political symbolism of the Taft-Hartley Act is behind us."

No one can object to the amendment of any law on the statute books. It is done every day when Congress is in session. But note what Stevenson really says in those two paragraphs: he wants to scrap the Taft-Hartley Law because it has become a bad symbol.

He says, in five points, how he would rewrite the law:

Point 1. He advocates the universal closed shop;

Point 2. He advocates union responsibility much as it is written in the Taft-Hartley Law with a bit of FEPC thrown in. With regard to the Taft-Hartley Law's provisions against unfair practices by unions, he says:

"Yet I think it is only common sense to acknowledge that we must forbid such practices as jurisdictional strikes, and strikes or boycotts attempting to force an employer to deal with one union when an-

(Continued on Page Seven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"You've got to put your foot down—I just dry them!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Breast Feeding Best For Baby And Benefits Mother As Well

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MOST physicians and psychiatrists will tell you that breast feeding is far better for an infant than a cow's milk formula. Healthy babies can be raised on a formula when breast feeding is undesirable for some reason, but this requires extra care and watchfulness by parents and doctor as well.

The benefits to the mother from breast feeding are just as great as to the child. This should not be surprising, since the main function of the breast is to feed babies.

Breast feeding actually helps contract the womb after pregnancy. Many women can feel this as the "after-pains" following breast feeding. These contractions aid the female organs to return to their normal positions.

Immune to Diseases

As for the babies, they are less susceptible to childhood diseases. Mother's milk contains substances that make the child immune to many diseases, just at the time when he could least resist them. After the child has been weaned, he has to be vaccinated against these diseases.

The breast-fed child usually grows better and has better general health than the bottle-fed baby. And, of course, breast feeding is more economical, and usually more convenient.

Many mothers refuse to nurse their babies, however. They have many excuses—their busy club life, community activities, or the fear of spoiling a youthful figure.

False Fear

This last fear, by the way, is false and needless. Women who are concerned about their figures should speak frankly with their doctors so that he can relieve their minds on this point.

Many women feel they are too "worn out" to nurse their baby after giving birth. It is of utmost importance for these women to get plenty of rest after delivery.

Sometimes, however, this feeling of exhaustion is really mental, not physical. The mother must then be protected from disturbing situations and visitors who do more harm than good. Crowds and congratulations should wait until the mother has returned to her normal self.

Mother's Privilege

After all, breast feeding is a privilege reserved for mothers, and it can be a very rewarding one. If more women realized its importance to themselves and their infants, they would insist on this method of feeding.

The tender, loving care which the mother gives an infant, particularly during breast feeding when she is holding the infant in her arms and against her body, is not only important for the infant's physical welfare but for developing in him a feeling of security of being wanted which is important for his future mental health.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: Our house seems to have so many flies every summer. Can you tell me how I can keep them away?

Answer: During the summer, flies lay their eggs and, when the weather gets warm the following spring, the eggs hatch. All flies should be killed as quickly as possible after they appear.

There are many preparations on the market for killing flies. It would be well to see that your house is thoroughly screened against the ingress of flies.

(Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jack Frost paid his first visit to Pickaway County this morning.

Weather testing outfit, the property of the federal government was found on the farm of Ned Groom, two and one-half miles east of Circleville.

A co-operative luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales to honor Mrs. James Cheek, Oklahoma City, Okla.

TEN YEARS AGO

Kiwanis Ladies Night meeting was held in the Pickaway Country Club.

Forty boys from Lockbourne Army Air Base will be guests at the Pickaway Country Club, where an evening's entertainment is being arranged by the house committee of the club.

John Goeller III of Circleville has enlisted in the United States Naval Air Corps.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard accompanied their daughter, Eloise, to Athens where she entered Ohio university.

Mrs. A. M. Weigand and Miss Agnes Butch attended a luncheon at the Southern hotel in Columbus, given by the Regional convention and Red Cross.

Circleville Lodge No. 77 B.P.O. Elks, through the courtesy of Mac Noggle, cashier of The Third National Bank and agent for the Radiola, will receive the Tunney-Dempsey fight by rounds.

Since the planet Mercury always presents approximately the same face to the sun, the temperature of the sunny side is estimated to be far above the boiling point of water and the dark side almost at absolute zero.

Old-time freight cars which held 50 tons of coal have been replaced in many instances by cars which hold 70 to 90 tons.

John Loudon McAdam is credited with inventing the macadam road.

Magic is Fragile

by ELSIE MACK

Copyright, 1952, by Elsie Mack. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

ELEANOR never believed Eve had fallen into the river by accident. "She did it deliberately, Sam. To hurt us. There's a twist in her, Sam, and I don't know how to straighten it out."

And Sam, seeing the lines that hadn't been in Eleanor's face at the beginning of the summer, and the nervous twitchings of her hands, had said that Eve must go. No formal adoption papers had been signed, so the matter was comparatively simple. But Eve, right to the time they had taken her in the car back to the Children's Aid, had screamed, "Give me another chance! I'll be good. I promise."

But Eleanor had had weeks of broken promises, of deceit, of ugly scenes like this. "No, Eve," she'd said.

"I'll get even." Eve stopped screaming, but there was something adult and formidable in the threat. "I'll pay you back."

In her rage, Eve hadn't been lovely at all.

Eleanor heard Sam say to her, "You're not eating," and she laid down her fork. She wasn't hungry. All the old questions had come back to plague her. Was there a way she hadn't found for handling a child like Eve? Had she abandoned hope too easily? Had she failed because of her inadequacy? Could she, somehow, have found ways and means? Those traits of dishonesty in Eve, unchecked, would grow like weeds. What had become of her? Was she to blame for what Eve might be, now? She fancied Eve with a prison record, and shuddering, asked herself again, Am I to blame?

When Jeremy came home, around ten, he was not alone. Through the living-room arch, Eleanor saw that a girl was with him. Jeremy brought her into the living room.

"Mother, this is Eve Romley," he said. "Her new refrigerator hasn't been delivered, and we'd both like cool drinks. Sit down and talk with Mother, Eve. I'll bring us something rattling with ice cubes."

He went off, whistling, to the kitchen.

Eve remained standing, looking down at Eleanor. Eleanor looked back, without speaking, for moments. She had known. From the beginning, when Nance and Jeremy had mentioned Eve's name, she had known.

"Hello," Eve said at last, lightly.

Eleanor's mouth was dry, but she said steadily, "Won't you sit down?"

Eve laughed and seated herself on the couch. She crossed her knees. "I wondered if you would recognize me," she said.

"You haven't changed." Except to grow more beautiful than ever. Only now this was something not to be admired, but feared. Eleanor was afraid. For Jeremy? she asked herself.

She can't touch us, Eleanor told herself firmly. I won't let her. I shall tell Jeremy exactly what she is.

And looking at the girl who sat so cool and lovely, so superbly insolent and confident, Eleanor knew that Jeremy would not believe her. Who would? *Sam.* She wished he were here. He would find a way of handling this.

"Are you going to tell Jeremy about me?" Eve asked, uncannily reading her thoughts.

"I don't know . . . Eve, I've often wondered what had become of you."

"Oh, come now!" The cajolery was gentle, but impertinent. "I'm afraid I don't quite believe that. You didn't care what happened to me. No one did. But I got along. I didn't need you, or anyone." The voice was soft for Jeremy in the kitchen, but harsh for Eleanor.

Jeremy brought tall misted glasses on a tray.

"Where's Nance?" he asked. "Working?"

Eleanor nodded.

"Nance is an artist," Eve murmured.

"Yes," Eleanor said.

"And," Eve continued in the voice that purred now, "your adopted daughter, isn't she?"

"Yes," Eleanor said again.

Oh, Sam, she willed urgently, come home. Help me. I can't cope with her.

Nance came down. She hesitated only an instant in the wide arch, then moved easily into the room. "Hello, Eve." Her voice was composed and friendly. "Getting the house in order?"

"Yes, thanks to Jeremy's help." She smiled at him. "When I'm settled, I want a housewarming. You must come, all of you."

Of the three, Jeremy was the only one who responded to her invitation. "Swell," he said heartily.

Eve rose when she had finished her drink. "I must go. Every inch of me aches."

Jeremy stood up, too. He said to Nance, "Come along, darling, we'll walk Eve home. You need some air."

Nance hesitated only a moment. Then she said quietly, "All right," and the three of them went out.

Eleanor did not move. She was sitting where they had left her when Jeremy and Nance returned.

Nance said, "I'm tired. I think I'll go straight to bed."

Jeremy kissed her, held her a moment, and she went up the stairs.

Eleanor watched Jeremy pack tobacco into his pipe. He came over and flung himself lengthwise on the couch. "She's quite a girl," he commented, "isn't she?"

Eleanor drew a deep, bracing breath. "I knew Eve once, Jeremy. Years ago. You remember that summer you were at camp, the summer your father and I decided to adopt a child? You remember we wrote you that you were to have a sister?"

"Sure," he said easily. "And when I got home, you packed her off so fast I never even had a chance to say hello!" His lazy laughter trickled off. He sat up abruptly. "I *am* dense. You're telling me that—"

"Eve," Eleanor said.

He gave a long whistle. "Well I'll be—Funny, she hasn't mentioned it to me. Not a word. And this evening, you two . . . Mother," he said gravely, "there are things you aren't telling me. That signet ring I found in my shoe. You hush-hushed that. A mistake, you said. You'd explain later, you said. You never did. Why?"

"Eve stole the ring," Eleanor said.

"Now, Mother." His voice was indulgent, but his eyes were alert.

"There was proof, Jeremy. Adequate proof. And—that wasn't the first time, Jeremy."

"Tell me," he commanded quietly.

She told him all of it. The stolen toys, the buried roller skates, the long trail of intentional falsehoods, the longer list of casual, unplanned lies, the accident which had really not been an accident.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1952, by Elsie Mack. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

You're Telling Me!

By William Rittenhouse
Central Press Writer

The Vienna, Austria, telephone company now relates the "joke of the day" to any who dial a certain number. The phone firm management gets the biggest laugh of all, however—over all those pfennigs the new stunt brings in.

Wonder if the dialer gets his dough back if he's already heard the gags?

The jokes via wire are told by "experienced humorists." Sounds like the job might be fun.

The Vienna telephone company also tells bedtime stories to moppets. That means from six to seven p. m. every line in town is busier than a one-eyed boy at a three-ring circus.

Imagine trying to make a rush call and finding yourself in the middle of the hassle between Goldilocks and Three Bears!

The Austrian phone firm also sounds an "A" for aspiring musicians. However, a jitney seems a high price for a one-note nois.

A daily menu is another feature you can get by dialing the proper number. In fact, the Vienna phone company seems to do everything but guarantee you'll get the right party!

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

In Tulsa, an oil magnate, enamored of his secretary but appalled by her ignorance of literature, strove mightily to improve her I. Q. One morning she told him, "I took your advice. I read a book last night." "Great!" enthused the magnate. "What was its title?" The secretary answered, "Dun and Bradstreet's."

A group of world leaders of the Presbyterian Church met in Scotland for a conference, and on a warm summer's afternoon, went off to explore the beautiful countryside. Coming to a temporary bridge that spanned a swift-running stream, they started confidently to cross it. When they were half way over, the bridge keeper suddenly appeared and hollered that the bridge had been declared unsafe. The spokesman for the church party didn't quite hear the keeper's admonition and called back, "It's all right, my friend We're Presbyterians from the conference." The bridge keeper replied, "If ye dinna get off the bridge this minute ye'll all be Baptists!"

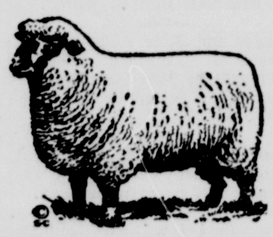
PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914



Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

THE FIRST OF FOUR SPECIAL LAMB and SHEEP SALES



Will Be Held This Coming

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

There will be at least one consignment of 100 yearling crossbred ewes which have been tagged, wormed and dipped. These and other breeding ewes will be sold at auction.
Please have lambs and sheep at the yards by 12 o'clock. Auction will start at 2 o'clock.

SALES OF SEPT. 17 AUCTION ARE ABOUT AS FOLLOWS:

SHEEP 225 HEAD: Fat lambs 24.30-26.60 for top pen; aged breeding ewes by head 11.00-16.00; feeder lambs 14.40-19.30.
CATTLE 176 HEAD: Steers and heifers, grain on grass and short term dry lot, 25.00-32.00; utility holstein steers, 800-880 lbs., 18.50-19.25; 400-500 lbs., good white face steers, 25.00-27.50; good and choice white face steers and heifers, 645-755 lbs., 25.00-32.20; numerous other feeders and utility to commercial steers and heifers 25.00 down. Cows: 14.50-15.80 paid for bulk of cows. Top of day 19.40; canners and cutters 14.00 down.
BULLS: 18.00-22.60.
VEAL CALVES: 69 head: Prime 36.00-37.75, good and choice 32.00-36.00.
HOGS: Choice 180-240 lbs., 19.65; sows 13.75, 18.00; boars 10.25-11.80.

REMEMBER—
The Lamb and Sheep Sale on Tuesday, September 23rd

Regular Livestock Sale To Follow on Wednesday

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — "Many letters to the Springfield newspapers," writes Mrs. L. C. of Ludlow, Mass., "are stirring confusion in the minds of pro-Eisenhower supporters among the Polish people. I do not think much of the charges, but they may cost him votes throughout the country.

"They blame him for the sell-out of Poland to Russia at Yalta. They say that Stalin's was the only picture (autographed) on his desk when he commanded at Berlin.

"They condemn him for accepting the Order of Suvarov from the Soviet. Suvarov is one of the great villains in Polish history because of his butcheries. His name is to the Poles what Cromwell's is to the Irish."

* * *

NO ASSOCIATION — Answer: Eisenhower had no association with the Yalta agreements. They were concluded by FDR, with the late Secretary of State Stettinius and Alger Hiss as his principal advisers.

In his book, "A Soldier's Story," General Bradley explains that Eisenhower and himself were highly critical of the Yalta arrangements, which halted the American advance far from Berlin. They also gave the Russians the stranglehold there and elsewhere which causes so much difficulty and friction now.

Nor should it be forgotten that President Truman approved the Yalta Pact at Potsdam. In his repeated criticism of the "bungling" which led to the loss of China and the Korean "police action," Ike hits directly at FDR's generous concessions to Moscow.

* * *

UNDERSTANDABLE — It sems to me that Eisenhower's behavior at Berlin is also understandable. In the first place, the United States and Russia were on relatively friendly terms. It was several years afterward that Truman said: "I like Uncle Joe."

Ike's most difficult dealings as our commander in Western Germany were with the Russians. Thus, displaying Stalin's photograph may have been a bit of personal diplomacy.

As to the Suvarov decoration, there are several explanations. First, I doubt if Ike's knowledge of history had made him familiar with the brutalities of Catherine II's field marshal. Secondly, he could not have declined the honor without giving deep offense to an ally of the moment.

These complaints, it seems are on a par with the attempt to "smear" Stevenson as a Communist sympathizer because he testified as to Hiss' reputation for integrity. They constitute an appeal to emotion rather than to common sense.

"Governor Stevenson," comments Mrs. K.M. of Richmond, Va., "says that he will not endorse individual Democrats. Then he dismisses our Senator Byrd with faint praise, and pleads ignorance about Senator McCarran's record. Whom has he endorsed so far?"

* * *

CAUTIOUS — Answer: Governor Stevenson has been extremely cautious and selective. He characterized Senator Byrd as a "conscientious public servant" and an advocate of conomy, but shied off from any comment on the Virginian's strong states' stand. However, this is more favorable than Truman's acid remark to the effect that "There are too many B-y-r-d-s in the Senate."

Although Senator McCarran of Nevada has been an active and controversial figure on Capitol Hill for many years, mostly anti-Truman, Stevenson said he did not know enough of the westerner's record to pass judgment on him. This seems odd, in view of his eulogies of a Senator who is a newcomer to the Senate, and whose achievements are very scanty.

* * *

NEW ACCORD — On Labor Day the Democratic nominee pulled out all his superlatives on behalf of two ultra-liberals—Senator Blair Moody and Governor Williams of Michigan. He referred to them as "young, intelligent, clean, honest men, who are prepared to dedicate their best years to public service."

However, there were certain peculiar circumstances about this endorsement. It was not delivered in the Detroit address, which was televised nationally. Stevenson waited until he reached Grand Rapids to pay this tribute, and that affair did not attract the nationwide notice that his Detroit statement did.

Thus, it sems clear that only the "liberals" will receive the candidate's blessing, in line with his new accord with the man in the White House. Moreover, Stevenson undoubtedly recalled the Moody-Williams attempt to drive southern elements out of the party or at least to minimize their influence at national conventions. So, he localized his approval of their records.

"Is it true," asks C.L.Q. of Albuquerque, N.M., "that the money paid by employes and employers for Social Security benefits is used for other purposes, and that then Congress has to vote more money to pay the claims when they fall due?"

* * *

BOOKKEEPING — Answer: That is a rough statement of how the system operates. Employee-employer contributions are used to finance current government expenses. Bonds equivalent to the amounts paid in are set aside to provide cash for benefit payments.

That seems to impose two payments—first, the direct salary contribution, and secondly, taxes to pay for the underlying bonds. Treasury spokesmen, however, say it is only a bookkeeping transaction. That is, if the money paid in were not spent immediately, additional taxes of a like amount would have to be levied.

Herald Classifieds Ads Bring Results

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, $6 in advance. Zones one and two, $7 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year $8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

EUROPE'S FUTURE

OSWALD SPENGLER'S CONCEPT of "The Decline of the West," so popular three decades ago, was based upon the supposition that Europe's power and influence had receded, that traditional Europe, with its internecine wars, economic and social deterioration and lack of significant political ideas, could have no future.

Yet even after a second World War, fought after Spengler wrote his discouraging thesis, Europe still retains the powerful economic resources which it received from the hands of nature, as well as the technical skills developed through centuries of production and experimental science.

Despite the wreckage of World War II and intense social and economic pressures, Europe can again be made a going concern. That is the belief of the current crop of European statesmen, who appear to believe that to achieve this goal unification is necessary.

The foreign ministers of six Western European countries hope that this can be accomplished and propose to attempt it. That is the significance of their proposal for a Western European confederation now, to be achieved through the organization set up to administer the steel-iron pool of the Schuman Plan.

Britain will cooperate, but not participate, in this attempt at political unification. Can Europe pool is sovereignties and economies in a powerful and autonomous unit in international affairs, extirpating the will to dominate which has plagued Europe for centuries?

NEEDLESS OUTGO

ONE AMERICAN OF EVERY 24 is in the employ of the United States government. Civilians in the executive branch of the U.S. government now draw $9.541 billion in pay a year, which is $1.242 billion more than the peak of World War II.

It is inconceivable that the federal government needs more civilian workers than during the war years of 1941-45. Congress is to blame for not going through the executive department establishment with a fine tooth comb, eliminating the unnecessary bureaus and reducing the staffs of the remainder.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It has become customary in this country to take an idea and turn it into a bad word. Those who play with semantics call such a word a symbol; actually, it is an old trick, one of the oldest in public relations. It is like making Herbert Hoover the symbol for a deep depression, although no objective economic history from 1920 to 1932 can possibly fix such responsibility on him.

The Taft-Hartley Law, passed in 1947 by the 80th Congress, was a measure to replace the Wagner Law, which had been prepared by Lee Pressman, who has since confessed that he had been a member of the Communist Party. At the moment of the passage of the Act, a committee of Congress was appointed to watch its operations and to propose such amendments and changes as might become necessary.

President Truman vetoed the Act and it was passed over his veto by Congress, Democrats as well as Republicans overriding him. This incensed theLittle Man, who has refused to employ many of its provisions and who has renamed it, "The Slave Labor Act," which is a cheap trick of a vindictive mind.

The C.I.O., which has prospered during the existence of the Taft-Hartley Law, is violently opposed to it. The C.I.O. wants no law or a reversion to the Wagner Act as prepared by Pressman when he was the C.I.O.'s lawyer.

Now, along comes Adlai Stevenson, who proposes the rewriting of the Taft-Hartley Law. He does not go along with Harry Truman. He says:

"I don't say that everything in the Taft-Hartley Act is wrong, it isn't. And moreover, I'll say frankly that I don't think it's a slave labor law, either. But I do say that it was biased and politically inspired and has not improved labor relations in a single plant.

"We must have a new law and my conclusion is that we can best remedy the defects in the old law by scrapping it and, starting over again. What should be retained from the old law can best be written into the new law after the political symbolism of the Taft-Hartley Act is behind us."

No one can object to the amendment of any law on the statute books. It is done every day when Congress is in session. But note what Stevenson really says in those two paragraphs: he wants to scrap the Taft-Hartley Law because it has become a bad symbol.

He says, in five points, how he would rewrite the law:

Point 1. He advocates the universal closed shop;

Point 2. He advocates union responsibility much as it is written in the Taft-Hartley Law with a bit of FEPC thrown in. With regard to the Taft-Hartley Law's provisions against unfair practices by unions, he says:

"Yet I think it is only common sense to acknowledge that we must forbid such practices as jurisdictional strikes, and strikes or boycotts attempting to force an employer to deal with one union when an-

(Continued on Page Seven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"You've got to put your foot down—I just dry them!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Breast Feeding Best For Baby And Benefits Mother As Well

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MOST physicians and psychiatrists will tell you that breast feeding is far better for an infant than a cow's milk formula. Healthy babies can be raised on a formula when breast feeding is undesirable for some reason, but this requires extra care and watchfulness by parents and doctor as well.

The benefits to the mother from breast feeding are just as great as to the child. This should not be surprising, since the main function of the breast is to feed babies.

Breast feeding actually helps contract the womb after pregnancy. Many women can feel this as the "after-pains" following breast feeding. These contractions aid the female organs to return to their normal positions.

Immune to Diseases

As for the babies, they are less susceptible to childhood diseases. Mother's milk contains substances that make the child immune to many diseases, just at the time when he could least resist them. After the child has been weaned, he has to be vaccinated against these diseases.

The breast-fed child usually grows better and has better general health than the bottle-fed baby. And, of course, breast feeding is more economical, and usually more convenient.

Many mothers refuse to nurse their babies, however. They have many excuses—their busy club life, community activities, or the fear of spoiling a youthful figure.

False Fear

This last fear, by the way, is false and needless. Women who are concerned about their figures should speak frankly with their doctors so that he can relieve their minds on this point.

Many women feel they are too "worn out" to nurse their baby after giving birth. It is of utmost importance for these women to get plenty of rest after delivery.

Sometimes, however, this feeling of exhaustion is really mental, not physical. The mother must then be protected from disturbing situations and visitors who do more harm than good. Crowds and congratulations should wait until the mother has returned to her normal self.

Mother's Privilege

After all, breast feeding is a privilege reserved for mothers, and it can be a very rewarding one. If more women realized its importance to themselves and their infants, they would insist on this method of feeding.

The tender, loving care which the mother gives an infant, particularly during breast feeding when she is holding the infant in her arms and against her body, is not only important for the infant's physical welfare but for developing in him a feeling of security of being wanted which is important for his future mental health.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: Our house seems to have so many flies every summer. Can you tell me how I can keep them away?

Answer: During the summer, flies lay their eggs and, when the weather gets warm the following spring, the eggs hatch. All flies should be killed as quickly as possible after they appear.

There are many preparations on the market for killing flies. It would be well to see that your house is thoroughly screened against the ingress of flies.

(Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jack Frost paid his first visit to Pickaway County this morning.

Weather testing outfit, the property of the federal government was found on the farm of Ned Groom, two and one-half miles east of Circleville.

A co-operative luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales to honor Mrs. James Cheek, Oklahoma City, Okla.

TEN YEARS AGO

Kiwanis Ladies Night meeting was held in the Pickaway Country Club.

Forty boys from Lockbourne Army Air Base will be guests at the Pickaway Country Club, where an evening's entertainment is being arranged by the house committee of the club.

John Goeller III of Circleville has enlisted in the United States Naval Air Corps.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard accompanied their daughter, Eloise, to Athens where she entered Ohio university.

Mrs. A. M. Weigand and Miss Agnes Butch attended a luncheon at the Southern hotel in Columbus, given by the Regional convention and Red Cross.

Circleville Lodge No. 77 B.P.O. Elks, through the courtesy of Mac Noggle, cashier of The Third National Bank and agent for the Radiola, will receive the Tunney-Dempsey fight by rounds.

Since the planet Mercury always presents approximately the same face to the sun, the temperature of the sunny side is estimated to be far above the boiling point of water and the dark side almost at absolute zero.

Old-time freight cars which held 50 tons of coal have been replaced in many instances by cars which hold 70 to 90 tons.

John Loudon McAdam is credited with inventing the macadam road.

Magic is Fragile

by ELSIE MACK

Copyright, 1952, by Elsie Mack. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

ELEANOR never believed Eve had fallen into the river by accident. "She did it deliberately, Sam. To hurt us. There's a twist in her, Sam, and I don't know how to straighten it out."

And Sam, seeing the lines that hadn't been in Eleanor's face at the beginning of the summer, and the nervous twitchings of her hands, had said that Eve must go. No formal adoption papers had been signed, so the matter was comparatively simple. But Eve, right to the time they had taken her in the car back to the Children's Aid, had screamed, "Give me another chance! I'll be good. I promise."

But Eleanor had had weeks of broken promises, of deceit, of ugly scenes like this. "No, Eve," she'd said.

"I'll get even." Eve stopped screaming, but there was something adult and formidable in the threat. "I'll pay you back."

In her rage, Eve hadn't been lovely at all.

Eleanor heard Sam say to her, "You're not eating," and she laid down her fork. She wasn't hungry. All the old questions had come back to plague her. Was there a way she hadn't found for handling a child like Eve? Had she abandoned hope too easily? Had she failed because of her inadequacy? Could she, somehow, have found ways and means? Those traits of dishonesty in Eve, unchecked, would grow like weeds. What had become of her? Was she to blame for what Eve might be, now? She fancied Eve with a prison record, and shuddering, asked herself again, Am I to blame?

When Jeremy came home, around ten, he was not alone. Through the living-room arch, Eleanor saw that a girl was with him. Jeremy brought her into the living room.

"Mother, this is Eve Romley," he said. "Her new refrigerator hasn't been delivered, and we'd both like cool drinks. Sit down and talk with Mother, Eve. I'll bring us something rattling with ice cubes."

He went off, whistling, to the kitchen.

Eve remained standing, looking down at Eleanor. Eleanor looked back, without speaking, for moments. She had known. From the beginning, when Nance and Jeremy had mentioned Eve's name, she had known.

"Hello," Eve said at last, lightly.

Eleanor's mouth was dry, but she said steadily, "Won't you sit down?"

Eve laughed and seated herself on the couch. She crossed her knees. "I wondered if you would recognize me," she said.

"You haven't changed." Except to grow more beautiful than ever. Only now this was something not to be admired, but feared. Eleanor was afraid. For Jeremy? she asked herself.

She can't touch us, Eleanor told herself firmly. I won't let her. I shall tell Jeremy exactly what she is.

And looking at the girl who sat so cool and lovely, so superbly insolent and confident, Eleanor knew that Jeremy would not believe her. Who would? *Sam.* She wished he were here. He would find a way of handling this.

"Are you going to tell Jeremy about me?" Eve asked, uncannily reading her thoughts.

"I don't know . . . Eve, I've often wondered what had become of you."

"Oh, come now!" The cajolery was gentle, but impertinent. "I'm afraid I don't quite believe that. You didn't care what happened to me. No one did. But I got along. I didn't need you, or anyone." The voice was soft for Jeremy in the kitchen, but harsh for Eleanor.

Jeremy brought tall misted glasses on a tray.

"Where's Nance?" he asked. "Working?"

Eleanor nodded.

"Nance is an artist," Eve murmured.

"Yes," Eleanor said.

"And," Eve continued in the voice that purred now, "your adopted daughter, isn't she?"

"Yes," Eleanor said again.

Oh, Sam, she willed urgently, come home. Help me. I can't cope with her.

Nance came down. She hesitated only an instant in the wide arch, then moved easily into the room. "Hello, Eve." Her voice was composed and friendly. "Getting the house in order?"

"Yes, thanks to Jeremy's help." She smiled at him. "When I'm settled, I want a housewarming. You must come, all of you."

Of the three, Jeremy was the only one who responded to her invitation. "Swell," he said heartily.

Eve rose when she had finished her drink. "I must go. Every inch of me aches."

Jeremy stood up, too. He said to Nance, "Come along, darling, we'll walk Eve home. You need some air."

Nance hesitated only a moment. Then she said quietly, "All right," and the three of them went out.

Eleanor did not move. She was sitting where they had left her when Jeremy and Nance returned.

Nance said, "I'm tired. I think I'll go straight to bed."

Jeremy kissed her, held her a moment, and she went up the stairs.

Eleanor watched Jeremy pack tobacco into his pipe. He came over and flung himself lengthwise on the couch. "She's quite a girl," he commented, "isn't she?"

Eleanor drew a deep, bracing breath. "I knew Eve once, Jeremy. Years ago. You remember that summer you were at camp, the summer your father and I decided to adopt a child? You remember we wrote you that you were to have a sister?"

"Sure," he said easily. "And when I got home, you packed her off so fast I never even had a chance to say hello!" His lazy laughter trickled off. He sat up abruptly. "I *am* dense. You're telling me that—"

"Eve," Eleanor said.

He gave a long whistle. "Well I'll be—Funny, she hasn't mentioned it to me. Not a word. And this evening, you two . . . Mother," he said gravely, "there are things you aren't telling me. That signet ring I found in my shoe. You hush-hushed that. A mistake, you said. You'd explain later, you said. You never did. Why?"

"Eve stole the ring," Eleanor said.

"Now, Mother." His voice was indulgent, but his eyes were alert.

"There was proof, Jeremy. Adequate proof. And—that wasn't the first time, Jeremy."

"Tell me," he commanded quietly.

She told him all of it. The stolen toys, the buried roller skates, the long trail of intentional falsehoods, the longer list of casual, unplanned lies, the accident which had really not been an accident.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1952, by Elsie Mack. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The Vienna, Austria, telephone company now relates the "joke of the day" to any who dial a certain number. The phone firm management gets the biggest laugh of all, however—over all those pfennigs the new stunt brings in.

Wonder if the dialer gets his dough back if he's already heard the gags?

The jokes via wire are told by "experienced humorists." Sounds like the job might be fun.

The Vienna telephone company also tells bedtime stories to moppets. That means from six to seven p. m. every line in town is busier than a one-eyed boy at a three-ring circus.

Imagine trying to make a rush call and finding yourself in the middle of the hassle between Goldilocks and Three Bears!

The Austrian phone firm also sounds an "A" for aspiring musicians. However, a jitney seems a high price for a one-note nois.

A daily menu is another feature you can get by dialing the proper number. In fact, the Vienna phone company seems to do everything but guarantee you'll get the right party!

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

In Tulsa, an oil magnate, enamored of his secretary but appalled by her ignorance of literature, strove mightily to improve her I. Q. One morning she told him, "I took your advice. I read a book last night." "Great!" enthused the magnate. "What was its title?" The secretary answered, "Dun and Bradstreet's."

A group of world leaders of the Presbyterian Church met in Scotland for a conference, and on a warm summer's afternoon, went off to explore the beautiful countryside. Coming to a temporary bridge that spanned a swift-running stream, they started confidently to cross it. When they were half way over, the bridge keeper suddenly appeared and hollered that the bridge had been declared unsafe. The spokesman for the church party didn't quite hear the keeper's admonition and called back, "It's all right, my friend. We're Presbyterians from the conference." The bridge keeper replied, "If ye dinna get off the bridge this minute ye'll all be Baptists!"

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

THE FIRST OF FOUR SPECIAL LAMB and SHEEP SALES



Will Be Held This Coming

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

There will be at least one consignment of 100 yearling crossbred ewes which have been tagged, wormed and dipped. These and other breeding ewes will be sold at auction.
Please have lambs and sheep at the yards by 12 o'clock. Auction will start at 2 o'clock.

SALES OF SEPT. 17 AUCTION ARE ABOUT AS FOLLOWS:

SHEEP 225 HEAD: Fat lambs 24.30-26.60 for top pen; aged breeding ewes by head 11.00-16.00; feeder lambs 14.40-19.30.
CATTLE 176 HEAD: Steers and heifers, grain on grass and short term dry lot, 25.00-32.00; utility holstein steers, 800-880 lbs., 18.50-19.25; 400-500 lbs., good white face steers, 25.00-27.50; good and choice white face steers and heifers, 645-755 lbs., 25.00-32.20; numerous other feeders and utility to commercial steers and heifers 25.00 down. Cows: 14.50-15.80 paid for bulk of cows. Top of day 19.40; canners and cutters 14.00 down.
BULLS: 18.00-22.60.
VEAL CALVES: 69 head: Prime 36.00-37.75, good and choice 32.00-36.00.
HOGS: Choice 180-240 lbs., 19.65; sows 13.75, 18.00; boars 10.25-11.80.

REMEMBER—
The Lamb and Sheep Sale on Tuesday, September 23rd

Regular Livestock Sale To Follow on Wednesday

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — "Many letters to the Springfield newspapers," writes Mrs. L. C. of Ludlow, Mass., "are stirring confusion in the minds of pro-Eisenhower supporters among the Polish people. I do not think much of the charges, but they may cost him votes throughout the country.

"They blame him for the sell-out of Poland to Russia at Yalta. They say that Stalin's was the only picture (autographed) on his desk when he commanded at Berlin.

"They condemn him for accepting the Order of Suvarov from the Soviet. Suvarov is one of the great villains in Polish history because of his butcheries. His name is to the Poles what Cromwell's is to the Irish."

* * *

NO ASSOCIATION — Answer: Eisenhower had no association with the Yalta agreements. They were concluded by FDR, with the late Secretary of State Stettinius and Alger Hiss as his principal advisers.

In his book, "A Soldier's Story," General Bradley explains that Eisenhower and himself were highly critical of the Yalta arrangements, which halted the American advance far from Berlin. They also gave the Russians the stranglehold there and elsewhere which causes so much difficulty and friction now.

Nor should it be forgotten that President Truman approved the Yalta Pact at Potsdam. In his repeated criticism of the "bungling" which led to the loss of China and the Korean "police action," Ike hits directly at FDR's generous concessions to Moscow.

* * *

UNDERSTANDABLE — It sems to me that Eisenhower's behavior at Berlin is also understandable. In the first place, the United States and Russia were on relatively friendly terms. It was several years afterward that Truman said: "I like Uncle Joe."

Ike's most difficult dealings as our commander in Western Germany were with the Russians. Thus, displaying Stalin's photograph may have been a bit of personal diplomacy.

As to the Suvarov decoration, there are several explanations. First, I doubt if Ike's knowledge of history had made him familiar with the brutalities of Catherine II's field marshal. Secondly, he could not have declined the honor without giving deep offense to an ally of the moment.

These complaints, it seems are on a par with the attempt to "smear" Stevenson as a Communist sympathizer because he testified as to Hiss' reputation for integrity. They constitute an appeal to emotion rather than to common sense.

"Governor Stevenson," comments Mrs. K.M. of Richmond, Va., "says that he will not endorse individual Democrats. Then he dismisses our Senator Byrd with faint praise, and pleads ignorance about Senator McCarran's record. Whom has he endorsed so far?"

* * *

CAUTIOUS — Answer: Governor Stevenson has been extremely cautious and selective. He characterized Senator Byrd as a "conscientious public servant" and an advocate of conomy, but shied off from any comment on the Virginian's strong states' stand. However, this is more favorable than Truman's acid remark to the effect that "There are too many B-y-r-d-s in the Senate."

Although Senator McCarran of Nevada has been an active and controversial figure on Capitol Hill for many years, mostly anti-Truman, Stevenson said he did not know enough of the westerner's record to pass judgment on him. This seems odd, in view of his eulogies of a Senator who is a newcomer to the Senate, and whose achievements are very scanty.

* * *

NEW ACCORD — On Labor Day the Democratic nominee pulled out all his superlatives on behalf of two ultra-liberals—Senator Blair Moody and Governor Williams of Michigan. He referred to them as "young, intelligent, clean, honest men, who are prepared to dedicate their best years to public service."

However, there were certain peculiar circumstances about this endorsement. It was not delivered in the Detroit address, which was televised nationally. Stevenson waited until he reached Grand Rapids to pay this tribute, and that affair did not attract the nationwide notice that his Detroit statement did.

Thus, it sems clear that only the "liberals" will receive the candidate's blessing, in line with his new accord with the man in the White House. Moreover, Stevenson undoubtedly recalled the Moody-Williams attempt to drive southern elements out of the party, or at least to minimize their influence at national conventions. So, he localized his approval of their records.

"Is it true," asks C.L.Q. of Albuquerque, N.M., "that the money paid by employes and employers for Social Security benefits is used for other purposes, and that then Congress has to vote more money to pay the claims when they fall due?"

* * *

BOOKKEEPING — Answer: That is a rough statement of how the system operates. Employee-employer contributions are used to finance current government expenses. Bonds equivalent to the amounts paid in are set aside to provide cash for benefit payments.

That seems to impose two payments—first, the direct salary contribution, and secondly, taxes to pay for the underlying bonds. Treasury spokesmen, however, say it is only a bookkeeping transaction. That is, if the money paid in were not spent immediately, additional taxes of a like amount would have to be levied.

Herald Classifieds Ads Bring Results

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Second Course Of Flower Show School Is Scheduled

Session To Be In Columbus

With the end of Summer activities, garden club members are focusing their interest on the forthcoming Flower Show School, which will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Columbus, Broad street, on September 29, 30 and October 1 at 9:30 a. m. This school is being sponsored by Garden Club of Ohio, Inc., affiliates of this area, and in cooperation with the nation-wide program of such educational courses of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., one of the largest garden club organizations in the United States.

Due to the ever-increasing interest in gardening, and the popularity of flower shows, this program has been set up in order that more people everywhere may learn the rudiments and fine points of good flower show practice in the area, of growing exhibition quality plant material, staging the show, exhibiting and judging. The courses, of which there are five in all, are outlined to give to those participating as much horticulture, conservation, flower arrangement and flower show practice as the time will allow. The information is presented in such a way as to create a desire on the part of the student to attain further knowledge through supplementary reading of recommended books and through actual experience.

Judging practice (of flower shows) has been standardized throughout the United States by this program, and by attending all five courses and fulfilling stated requirements, any affiliated member may become a National Council Accredited Amateur Flower Show Judge. The course is not restricted to garden club members however. Any interested person will be welcomed.

The forthcoming course will be the second for Columbus in the series of five. Nationally-known lecturers will be on hand to give the instruction.

Mrs. Maud Jacobs of Chicago and South Carrollton, Ky., will instruct in horticulture and flower show practice, while Mrs. Robert E. Creighton of Chattanooga, Tenn., will speak on flower arrangement. Neither of these women need introduction to Columbus and vicinity, for they were present for the course given in May.

Schedule of the course is as follows: Sept. 29, Horticulture and Flower Show Practice of roses and chrysanthemums, by Mrs. Maud Jacobs; Sept. 30, Flower Arrangement—Line and Monochromatic by Mrs. Creighton and on Oct. 1, Exam with point judging.

* * *

Business Women Are Planning Dinner Meeting

A public affairs dinner will be held in the Mecca restaurant at 7 p. m. Thursday by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. J. C. Rader will be in charge of arrangements and members are asked to phone the telephone committee for reservations no later than Wednesday. Each member is requested to bring a guest.

Olive H. Huston, manager of the Committee To Protect the Ohio Constitution, will be the guest speaker.

She will discuss the constitutional convention, which is to be voted upon this Fall.

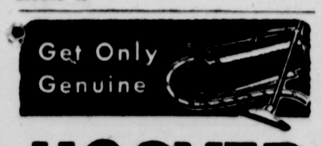
* * *

Defenbaugh-Jones Rites To Be Oct. 11

The wedding date of Miss Lois Defenbaugh and Robert Alexander Jones, has been set for Saturday, October 11, and not Oct. 4 as previously announced.

Open church wedding will take place at 4 p. m. in the Tarlton Methodist church.

Miss Defenbaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Defenbaugh of Laurelville, and Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Circleville Route 4.



HOOVER


PETTIT'S
APPLIANCE STORE
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Miss Sara Frebis Is Guest Speaker For Democrats

Several new members were present at the meeting of the Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club, Thursday evening in the Common Pleas court room of the Pickaway County Court House.

Miss Sara Frebis of Georgetown, State Central Committeewoman, spoke on club procedure and its importance in this county.

Mrs. Marvene Rhoades received reports from her appointed committees.

It was announced that the club is open to the Democratic women of Pickaway County and those wishing to do so, may attend the next meeting which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parlor room of the American Hotel.

* * *

Ashville PTA Has Reception For Teachers

A reception for the teachers was held Thursday evening when members of the Ashville-Harrison Parent Teachers Association held their meeting.

Supt. John Hardin introduced all teachers and explained their duties and the classes they teach.

During the meeting it was decided to hold the annual Halloween Carnival supper.

Supt. Hardin also explained the need for additional elementary school rooms and showed plans for new building, which will be voted upon on in the November election.

* * *

Mrs. Taylor Heads Clarksburg Group

Mrs. Thomas W. Taylor was elected president of the Clarksburg Woman's Christian Temperance Union Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Ater, Clarksburg. Other officers elected were Mrs. Homer Kelly, vice president, Mrs. Howard Martin, secretary, Mrs. John Zurmehly, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Sherman Furniss, treasurer. Mrs. Elizabeth Hurtt presented the report of the nominating committee which included Mrs. George Wickensimer and Mrs. Martin.

The retiring president, Mrs. Kelly, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Pryor Timmons had charge of the devotions.

Mrs. John Zurmehly presented a program which included a skit "Uncle Dan and Aunt Sary Go to the County Fair" with Mrs. Zurmehly and Mrs. Glenn Anderson portraying the characters. Articles were read by Mrs. Furniss, Mrs. Otis Martin, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Zurmehly.

Announcement was made of the next meeting, Oct. 15, at the home of Mrs. Wickensimer with Mrs. Nona Lutz and Mrs. Timmons assisting. Mrs. Anderson will present the program and Mrs. Kelly, the devotions.

During the social hour, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Furniss and Mrs. A. W. Skinner served refreshments.

Personals

CYO of St. Joseph's Catholic church will meet Wednesday in the recreation center.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist church will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Gladys Winfough. All members are urged to be present for the important business session.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid Society, will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Helen Roll Strous of Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Lyman Bell of 451 North Court street will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 28 at 8 p. m. Tuesday in her home.

Members of the Circleville Art League will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the studio for a painting session.

Circleville Garden Club members are planning a steak fry at 6 p. m. Wednesday to be held in Ted Lewis Park. The program will consist of slides from the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs and the arrangement will be entitled, "Both Sides of the Fence."

Members of the Saltcreek Parent Teachers Association will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school.

* * *

DAR District Meeting Held In Mt. Sterling

Members of the Central District, Ohio Society, Daughters of the American Revolution met Wednesday in the First Congregational Christian church, Mt. Sterling, for an all day meeting.

Representatives were present from the 18 DAR chapters in the district.

Those attending from the Pickaway Plains chapter were Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mrs. William Mack, Mrs. Charles May and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regent.

* * *

Michele Swift Feted At Party

Michele Swift was the honored guest when Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beaver and her father, Robert Swift, entertained Wednesday evening in the Beaver home on East Main street.

The occasion was Michele's third birthday anniversary.

Ice cream and cake were served during the evening to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zurmehly and daughter, Diane of Clarksburg, Mrs. Charles Walker and son, Dickie, Mrs. Marvene Turner, of Circleville, and Michele's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swift of Sandusky.

* * *

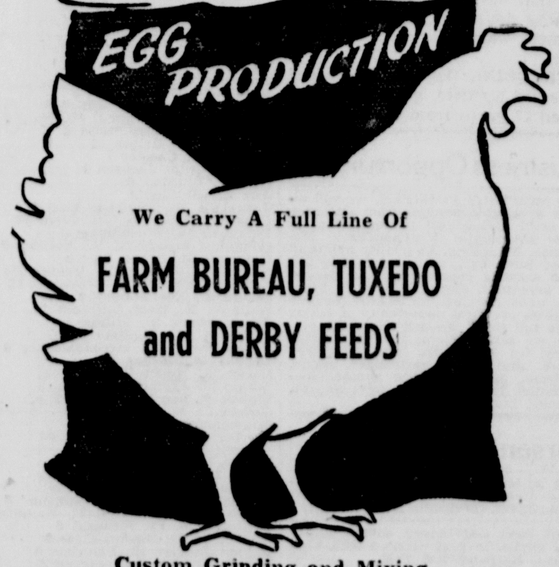
State Garden Club Plans Convention

Registration begins at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday for the State convention and annual meeting of the Garden Club of Ohio, Inc.

The meeting will take place at the Columbus Country Club on Broad street at the intersection of the airport road.

Those attending are asked to bring table arrangements for green ribbon awards.

FEED FOR EGG PRODUCTION



We Carry A Full Line Of
FARM BUREAU, TUXEDO and DERBY FEEDS

Custom Grinding and Mixing
Remember—We Pay Top Prices For Grains At All Times

The Pickaway Grain Co.
Circleville, Ohio Phone 91
—BRANCHES—
Elmwood Farm, Ohio Phone 1901
Yellowbud, Ohio Chillicothe, Phone 24-516



JOHN WAYNE and NANCY OLSON are shown in a tense moment in the exciting action melodrama hit "Big Jim McLain," and beginning Sunday in Grand theatre.



CRUISING CASANOVAS, Bert and George Bernard and exotic Florence Marly, play a comedy entitled "Gobs and Gals." Completing the double feature program is "Bend Of The River," in color, starring James Stewart, Julia Adams, starting Sunday in Cliftona theatre.

Rice Home Scene Of Circle Meet

Circle 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. James Rice, East Mill street.

Mrs. Dick Plum served as assisting hostess.

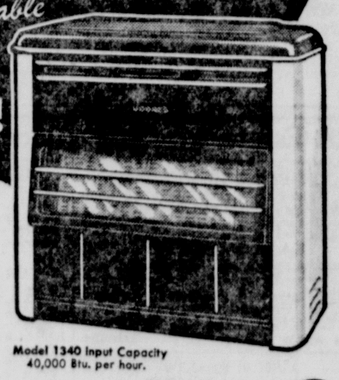
During the evening Miss Addie Wertman presented a talk on the camps she had visited this Summer.

Mrs. Kathryn Groom Weds Lewis Bush

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Kathryn Kirkpatrick Groom of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, daughter of Mrs. E. P. Follrod of Williamsport, and Lewis Clark Bush, son of Mrs. Ethel Clark Bush of Columbus.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. C. B. Harrison, Sept. 12 in the North Methodist church, Columbus.


NO FUEL TO CARRY IN
NO ASHES TO CARRY OUT

A MOORE'S GAS HEATER PROVIDES
Clean, Comfortable EFFORTLESS HEAT!

Model 1340 Input Capacity 40,000 Btu. per hour.
OUTSTANDING ECONOMY AND PERFORMANCE
The clean, dependable warmth of a MOORE'S Circulating and Radiating Gas Heater means modern living at its finest... relieves you of the tedious, dirty chores of carrying fuel and hauling ashes... eliminates the inconvenience of getting up each morning in a cold house. Six models available, from 20,000 Btu. to 85,000 Btu. input capacity per hour. Every size completely vented.
COMPARE THESE Performance Features!
★ Cast Iron Primary Combustion Chamber—Insures long life—greatest efficiency.
★ One-Piece Cast Iron Burner—Provides perfect combustion—maximum heat.
★ Down-Draft Diverter & Humidifier—Prevents flame being extinguished by excessive downdrafts. Humidifier keeps air healthfully moist.
★ Robertshaw Thermostat*—Automatically maintains constant room temperatures. Set it and forget it.
★ Automatic Safety Pilot*—Assures positive control of gas to main burner and pilot light
★ AGA Approved—Complies with all national safety requirements. Fully approved by American Gas Association.
*Extra accessory.
Visit us today—learn the advantages of economical, healthful heat with a new MOORE'S Circulating and Radiating Gas Heater
Priced from 69.50
MASON FURNITURE
121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

Senior Scouts Plan Meeting To Organize

Senior Girl Scout Troop of Pickaway County will have its initial meeting of the Fall in the First Methodist Church, Monday, at 7 p. m. This meeting is open to all girls in the county interested in the senior scouting program and those girls in the age group from 14 to 18 are urged to attend this important meeting.

Miss Shirley Dunlap, president of the Senior Troop, has noted the plans for this Fall as being: a camping weekend at Pike Lake; swimming party in the Greenfield Natatorium; assisting the service clubs in the County with the "Get-Out-To-Vote" Campaign; working in the County Blood Program; and numerous other service projects and activities.

Mrs. Robert Smithers and Mrs. William Richards, leaders of this Senior Troop, extend an invitation to all girls interested in this senior scouting program to be present Monday evening for this important organizational and planning meeting.

* * *

Berger Guild 20 Plans Events During Meeting

Mrs. Donald Russell served as hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 20, Thursday evening in her home on Circleville Route 3. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Carl Russell and Mrs. Donald Hulse.

Mrs. Robert Moyer, chairman, presided at the meeting which was attended by 19 members.

It was announced that the guild will sponsor a bazaar in November, toward which each member is asked to contribute.

A masquerade party is being planned for the next meeting, Oct. 16, in the home of Mrs. Moyer.

The remainder of the evening was spent in sewing for the hospital, and refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

County Registered Nurses Name Committees At Meet

Members of the Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association met recently in the home of Mrs. Al Thomas, West Franklin street.

Mrs. Ralph Stevenson, Jr., president, was in charge of the business session, during which she announced the standing committees for the coming year.

They are: calender, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Vora Butler, and Mrs. William Kochheiser; program, Mrs. Virginia Wilson, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. E. H. Marshall and Mrs. Don Archer;

Finance, Mrs. Forrest Short, Mrs. Ray Carroll and Mrs. Kenneth Bell; public relations, Mrs. C. C. Schwarz, Mrs. Arthur K. Bowman and Miss Margaret Goode; special service, Mrs. Aaron Lumpe, Mrs. Richard Robinson and Miss Jackie Eitel;

Publicity, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Eric Peters, and Mrs. Myrna Miles, and flower and card committee, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Lois Jones.

Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, new superintendent at Berger hospital, was introduced and she talked on cooperation between the organization and the hospital.

Mrs. Wilson, chairman of the program committee, demonstrated new methods of treatment used in hospitals now.

The next meeting of the group will take place Oct. 28.

* * *

Extension Class To Be Offered In Circleville

Representing Ohio university in Athens, Martha L. King held a meeting at Circleville high school Thursday evening to organize an extension class for the fall semester.

Miss King is elementary supervisor in the Franklin County schools.

The group decided to study Child Studies, three semester hours, to be taught by Miss King.

The first class meeting will be on Thursday evening, at 7 p. m. in room 110, of the high school.

New enrolees will be accepted at this meeting. Teachers will use this means of securing credit to apply on degrees, renewal of certificates, and salary increments.

WHY NOT
Make Your
Business Telephone
Easier to Find By Advertising In The
YELLOW PAGES
(Classified Section)
Of The
Telephone Directory?
OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

First Choice Throughout America!
BETTER BAKING · CLEANER COOKING · LONGER LASTING
Hotpoint
Pushbutton ELECTRIC RANGE

Just touch a button! Fully automatic control!
MODEL RC 15
$70 Trade-In Allowance
On Your Old Range Regardless of Condition--
On This Model Hotpoint Range Priced At $299.95
CALROD® HEATING UNITS assure you EVEN, STEADY, SMOOTH, RESPONSIVE HEAT!
Instant-Heat Unit
Super-speed when you need it—intense heat for fast starting and rapid boiling.
• Touch a button... lighted pushbuttons show your exact cooking speed! Cool-clean-fast, and the world's easiest way to cook! Fully automatic oven control. No pre-heating for broiling. Deep-well thrift cooker with raisable unit. Come in and see this really new electric range.
• Telechron Oven Timing Clock
• 2 Appliance Outlets
• 3 Big Storage Drawers
• Range-top Cooking Timer
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED:
SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP, Inc.
159 E. FRANKLIN ST. "WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL" PHONE 677

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Second Course Of Flower Show School Is Scheduled

Session To Be In Columbus

With the end of Summer activities, garden club members are focusing their interest on the forthcoming Flower Show School, which will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Columbus, Broad street, on September 29, 30 and October 1 at 9:30 a. m. This school is being sponsored by Garden Club of Ohio, Inc., affiliates of this area, and in cooperation with the nation-wide program of such educational courses of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., one of the largest garden club organizations in the United States.

Due to the ever-increasing interest in gardening, and the popularity of flower shows, this program has been set up in order that more people everywhere may learn the rudiments and fine points of good flower show practice in the area, of growing exhibition quality plant material, staging the show, exhibiting and judging. The courses, of which there are five in all, are outlined to give to those participating as much horticulture, conservation, flower arrangement and flower show practice as the time will allow. The information is presented in such a way as to create a desire on the part of the student to attain further knowledge through supplementary reading of recommended books and through actual experience.

Judging practice (of flower shows) has been standardized throughout the United States by this program, and by attending all five courses and fulfilling stated requirements, any affiliated member may become a National Council Accredited Amateur Flower Show Judge. The course is not restricted to garden club members however. Any interested person will be welcomed.

The forthcoming course will be the second for Columbus in the series of five. Nationally-known lecturers will be on hand to give the instruction.

Mrs. Maud Jacobs of Chicago and South Carrollton, Ky., will instruct in horticulture and flower show practice, while Mrs. Robert E. Creighton of Chattanooga, Tenn., will speak on flower arrangement. Neither of these women need introduction to Columbus and vicinity, for they were present for the course given in May.

Schedule of the course is as follows: Sept. 29, Horticulture and Flower Show Practice of roses and chrysanthemums, by Mrs. Maud Jacobs; Sept. 30, Flower Arrangement—Line and Monochromatic by Mrs. Creighton and on Oct. 1, Exam with point judging.

* * *

Business Women Are Planning Dinner Meeting

A public affairs dinner will be held in the Mecca restaurant at 7 p. m. Thursday by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. J. C. Rader will be in charge of arrangements and members are asked to phone the telephone committee for reservations no later than Wednesday. Each member is requested to bring a guest.

Olive H. Huston, manager of the Committee To Protect the Ohio Constitution, will be the guest speaker.

She will discuss the constitutional convention, which is to be voted upon this Fall.

* * *

Defenbaugh-Jones Rites To Be Oct. 11

The wedding date of Miss Lois Defenbaugh and Robert Alexander Jones, has been set for Saturday, October 11, and not Oct. 4 as previously announced.

Open church wedding will take place at 4 p. m. in the Tarlton Methodist church.

Miss Defenbaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Defenbaugh of Laurelville, and Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Circleville Route 4.

Miss Sara Frebis Is Guest Speaker For Democrats

Several new members were present at the meeting of the Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club, Thursday evening in the Common Pleas court room of the Pickaway County Court House.

Miss Sara Frebis of Georgetown, State Central Committeewoman, spoke on club procedure and its importance in this county.

Mrs. Marvene Rhoades received reports from her appointed committees.

It was announced that the club is open to the Democratic women of Pickaway County and those wishing to do so, may attend the next meeting which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parlor room of the American Hotel.

* * *

Ashville PTA Has Reception For Teachers

A reception for the teachers was held Thursday evening when members of the Ashville-Harrison Parent Teachers Association held their meeting.

Supt. John Hardin introduced all teachers and explained their duties and the classes they teach.

During the meeting it was decided to hold the annual Halloween Carnival supper.

Supt. Hardin also explained the need for additional elementary school rooms and showed plans for new building, which will be voted upon on in the November election.

* * *

Mrs. Taylor Heads Clarksburg Group

Mrs. Thomas W. Taylor was elected president of the Clarksburg Woman's Christian Temperance Union Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Ater, Clarksburg. Other officers elected were Mrs. Homer Kelly, vice president, Mrs. Howard Martin, secretary, Mrs. John Zurmehly, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Sherman Furniss, treasurer. Mrs. Elizabeth Hurtt presented the report of the nominating committee which included Mrs. George Wickensimer and Mrs. Martin.

The retiring president, Mrs. Kelly, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Pryor Timmons had charge of the devotions.

Mrs. John Zurmehly presented a program which included a skit "Uncle Dan and Aunt Sary Go to the County Fair" with Mrs. Zurmehly and Mrs. Glenn Anderson portraying the characters. Articles were read by Mrs. Furniss, Mrs. Otis Martin, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Zurmehly.

Announcement was made of the next meeting, Oct. 15, at the home of Mrs. Wickensimer with Mrs. Nona Lutz and Mrs. Timmons assisting. Mrs. Anderson will present the program and Mrs. Kelly, the devotions.

During the social hour, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Furniss and Mrs. A. W. Skinner served refreshments.

Personals

CYO of St. Joseph's Catholic church will meet Wednesday in the recreation center.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist church will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Gladys Winfough. All members are urged to be present for the important business session.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid Society, will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Helen Roll Strous of Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Lyman Bell of 451 North Court street will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 28 at 8 p. m. Tuesday in her home.

Members of the Circleville Art League will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the studio for a painting session.

Circleville Garden Club members are planning a steak fry at 6 p. m. Wednesday to be held in Ted Lewis Park. The program will consist of slides from the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs and the arrangement will be entitled, "Both Sides of the Fence."

Members of the Saltcreek Parent Teachers Association will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school.

* * *

DAR District Meeting Held In Mt. Sterling

Members of the Central District, Ohio Society, Daughters of the American Revolution met Wednesday in the First Congregational Christian church, Mt. Sterling, for an all day meeting.

Representatives were present from the 18 DAR chapters in the district.

Those attending from the Pickaway Plains chapter were Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mrs. William Mack, Mrs. Charles May and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regent.

* * *

Michele Swift Feted At Party

Michele Swift was the honored guest when Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beaver and her father, Robert Swift, entertained Wednesday evening in the Beaver home on East Main street.

The occasion was Michele's third birthday anniversary.

Ice cream and cake were served during the evening to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zurmehly and daughter, Diane of Clarksburg, Mrs. Charles Walker and son, Dickie, Mrs. Marvene Turner, of Circleville, and Michele's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swift of Sandusky.

* * *

State Garden Club Plans Convention

Registration begins at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday for the State convention and annual meeting of the Garden Club of Ohio, Inc.

The meeting will take place at the Columbus Country Club on Broad street at the intersection of the airport road.

Those attending are asked to bring table arrangements for green ribbon awards.



JOHN WAYNE and NANCY OLSON are shown in a tense moment in the exciting action melodrama hit "Big Jim McLain," and beginning Sunday in Grand theatre.



CRUISING CASANOVAS, Bert and George Bernard and exotic Florence Marly, play a comedy entitled "Gobs and Gals." Completing the double feature program is "Bend Of The River," in color, starring James Stewart, Julia Adams, starting Sunday in Cliftona theatre.

Rice Home Scene Of Circle Meet

Circle 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. James Rice, East Mill street.

Mrs. Dick Plum served as assisting hostess.

During the evening Miss Addie Wertman presented a talk on the camps she had visited this Summer.

Mrs. Kathryn Groom Weds Lewis Bush

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Kathryn Kirkpatrick Groom of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, daughter of Mrs. E. P. Follrod of Williamsport, and Lewis Clark Bush, son of Mrs. Ethel Clark Bush of Columbus.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. C. B. Harrison, Sept. 12 in the North Methodist church, Columbus.

Senior Scouts Plan Meeting To Organize

Senior Girl Scout Troop of Pickaway County will have its initial meeting of the Fall in the First Methodist Church, Monday, at 7 p. m. This meeting is open to all girls in the county interested in the senior scouting program and those girls in the age group from 14 to 18 are urged to attend this important meeting.

Miss Shirley Dunlap, president of the Senior Troop, has noted the plans for this Fall as being: a camping weekend at Pike Lake; swimming party in the Greenfield Natatorium; assisting the service clubs in the County with the "Get-Out-To-Vote" Campaign; working in the County Blood Program; and numerous other service projects and activities.

Mrs. Robert Smithers and Mrs. William Richards, leaders of this Senior Troop, extend an invitation to all girls interested in this senior scouting program to be present Monday evening for this important organizational and planning meeting.

* * *

Berger Guild 20 Plans Events During Meeting

Mrs. Donald Russell served as hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 20, Thursday evening in her home on Circleville Route 3. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Carl Russell and Mrs. Donald Hulse.

Mrs. Robert Moyer, chairman, presided at the meeting which was attended by 19 members.

It was announced that the guild will sponsor a bazaar in November, toward which each member is asked to contribute.

A masquerade party is being planned for the next meeting, Oct. 16, in the home of Mrs. Moyer.

The remainder of the evening was spent in sewing for the hospital, and refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

County Registered Nurses Name Committees At Meet

Members of the Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association met recently in the home of Mrs. Al Thomas, West Franklin street.

Mrs. Ralph Stevenson, Jr., president, was in charge of the business session, during which she announced the standing committees for the coming year.

They are: calender, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Vora Butler, and Mrs. William Kochheiser; program, Mrs. Virginia Wilson, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. E. H. Marshall and Mrs. Don Archer;

Finance, Mrs. Forrest Short, Mrs. Ray Carroll and Mrs. Kenneth Bell; public relations, Mrs. C. C. Schwarz, Mrs. Arthur K. Bowman and Miss Margaret Goode; special service, Mrs. Aaron Lumpe, Mrs. Richard Robinson and Miss Jackie Eitel;

Publicity, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Eric Peters, and Mrs. Myrna Miles, and flower and card committee, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Lois Jones.

Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, new superintendent at Berger hospital, was introduced and she talked on cooperation between the organization and the hospital.

Mrs. Wilson, chairman of the program committee, demonstrated new methods of treatment used in hospitals now.

The next meeting of the group will take place Oct. 28.

* * *

Extension Class To Be Offered In Circleville

Representing Ohio university in Athens, Martha L. King held a meeting at Circleville high school Thursday evening to organize an extension class for the fall semester.

Miss King is elementary supervisor in the Franklin County schools.

The group decided to study Child Studies, three semester hours, to be taught by Miss King.

The first class meeting will be on Thursday evening, at 7 p. m. in room 110, of the high school.

New enrolees will be accepted at this meeting. Teachers will use this means of securing credit to apply on degrees, renewal of certificates, and salary increments.

WHY NOT
Make Your
Business Telephone
Easier to Find By Advertising In The
YELLOW PAGES
(Classified Section)
Of The
Telephone Directory?
OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

First Choice Throughout America!
BETTER BAKING · CLEANER COOKING · LONGER LASTING
Hotpoint
Pushbutton ELECTRIC RANGE



Just touch a button! Fully automatic control!
MODEL RC 15
$70 Trade-In Allowance
On Your Old Range Regardless of Condition--
On This Model Hotpoint Range Priced At $299.95

CALROD® HEATING UNITS assure you EVEN, STEADY, SMOOTH, RESPONSIVE HEAT!
Instant-Heat Unit
Super-speed when you need it—intense heat for fast starting and rapid boiling.

• Touch a button...lighted pushbuttons show your exact cooking speed! Cool-clean-fast, and the world's easiest way to cook! Fully automatic oven control. No pre-heating for broiling. Deep-well thrift cooker with raisable unit. Come in and see this really new electric range.

• Telechron Oven Timing Clock
• 2 Appliance Outlets
• 3 Big Storage Drawers
• Range-top Cooking Timer

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED:

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP, Inc.
159 E. FRANKLIN ST. "WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL" PHONE 677

NO FUEL TO CARRY IN
NO ASHES TO CARRY OUT
A MOORE'S GAS HEATER PROVIDES
Clean, Comfortable EFFORTLESS HEAT!



Model 1340 Input Capacity 40,000 Btu. per hour.

OUTSTANDING ECONOMY AND PERFORMANCE

The clean, dependable warmth of a MOORE'S Circulating and Radiating Gas Heater means modern living at its finest... relieves you of the tedious, dirty chores of carrying fuel and hauling ashes... eliminates the inconvenience of getting up each morning in a cold house. Six models available, from 20,000 Btu. to 85,000 Btu. input capacity per hour. Every size completely vented.

COMPARE THESE Performance Features!

★ Cast Iron Primary Combustion Chamber—Insures long life—greatest efficiency.
★ One-Piece Cast Iron Burner—Provides perfect combustion—maximum heat.
★ Down-Draft Diverter & Humidifier—Prevents flame being extinguished by excessive downdrafts. Humidifier keeps air healthfully moist.
★ Robertshaw Thermostat*—Automatically maintains constant room temperatures. Set it and forget it.
★ Automatic Safety Pilot*—Assures positive control of gas to main burner and pilot light.
★ AGA Approved—Complies with all national safety requirements. Fully approved by American Gas Association.
*Extra accessory.

Visit us today—learn the advantages of economical, healthful heat with a new MOORE'S Circulating and Radiating Gas Heater

Priced from 69.50

MASON FURNITURE
121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

FEED FOR EGG PRODUCTION
We Carry A Full Line Of
FARM BUREAU, TUXEDO and DERBY FEEDS
Custom Grinding and Mixing
Remember—We Pay Top Prices For Grains At All Times
The Pickaway Grain Co.
Circleville, Ohio Phone 91
—BRANCHES—
Elmwood Farm, Ohio Phone 1901
Yellowbud, Ohio Chillicothe, Phone 24-516

Get Only Genuine HOOVER
SERVICE by factory-trained experts
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, $1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

FLORENCE heater, good condition; Lady's navy blue wool suede coat, gray fur trim, like new. Ph. 3602.

ONE CUSTOMER killed 2 half bushel baskets full of rats with one package of D-con. Croman's Chick Store.

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Srpays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W Mound St. Ph. 834

Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The BEST
Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
129 E. Franklin Phone 522

DUO-THERM
Gas and Oil Heating Stoves
We Take Trade-Ins
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

New
Heavy Duty Disc Harrows
13-7; 16-7 Drills In Stock
Combines 5-6-9 Ft.
Wood Implement Co.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438
See Us Before You Buy

PHILGAS
BOTTLE GAS
Gas and Oil Stoves
Large Selection
SIEGLER'S
Easy Terms
For Free Estimates
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

$10
DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
Kelvinator Refrigerator
TO YOUR HOME
24 MONTHS TO PAY
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Used Equipment
FARMALL F20 TRACTOR
On Rubber—Good
FARMALL F12 TRACTOR
On Rubber
MM MODEL R TRACTOR
On Rubber
CASE VA TRACTOR
On Rubber With Hyd. Plow
3 CASE CC's
On Rubber
MM CORN PICKER
JOHN DEERE 101 PICKER
JOHN DEERE 12A COMBINE
With Motor
CASE F2 COMBINE
5 Ft. PTO
USED PLOWS—OLIVER and ALLIS CHALMERS
Wood Implement Co.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Coffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315
DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

YOU may this very day end waxing linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Harpster and Yost.

28 FT. SINGLE chain corn and hay elevator at dealer's cost. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484.

FEED for poultry—hogs—horses—cattle—dogs and rabbits—Steele Produce Co. 130 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

2 COAL heaters—Sunbeam 19 in. and Kalamazoo 16 in.—very good. Ph. 1920.

$200 DISCOUNT on new F3 Co-op Tractor used to pull sightseeing wagon at State Fair. Farm Bureau Store, West Mound St.

LIGHTHOUSE—3 room 26 ft. house-trailer with 6 ft. electric refrigerator. Luther Fullen near Five Points.

RUG AND knitting yarns, foundations, needles and looms at Gards.

ALLIS Chalmers tractor on rubber with cultivators, spike tooth harrow, 2 double discs. Ph. 248L. Dewey Speakman.

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser Hardware.

SERVEL gas refrigerator; gas range, other furniture. Ph. 687L.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23 Ph. 5005.

PACEMAKER Whizzer 1951. Ph. 240X or inq. 704 Clinton St.

DOUBLE sink and faucets $25. Phone 102X.

49c BUYS you 2 top hit tunes on 10" records at Gards.

BALER hot air corn dryer. Orville Dountz, R. 1, Orient. Phone Harrisburg 64429.

Check With Us Before You Buy
Lumber—Doors—Windows
Wallboards—Plywoods—Paints
Hardware—Brick—Cement
Wood or Steel Kitchen Cabinets
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Articles for Sale

SENECA Wheat, good quality, reasonable. R. G. McCoy, St. Rt. 188.

PUREBRED Shropshire buck $25; also 2 registered Dorset bucks. Phone 1712R Mt. Sterling ex.

HARLEY Davidson motorcycle, fully equipped, A-1 condition $300. Inq. 381 Walnut St.

REGISTERED Shropshire rams. Phone 58R41 Ashville exchange. Ira Fisher.

BALDWIN Seed Wheat, Clean and treated. Trumbull grown from certified seed, cleaned and treated. Both varieties ready for sowing. Scioto Grain & Supply Co. Ashville, Ohio. Phone 12.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R. Edward Starkey.

ONE CUSTOMER killed 2 half bushel baskets full of rats with one package of D-con. Croman's Chick Store.

LEAVIN' town—selling all our household furniture, appliances etc. Inq. 312 N. Court.

NOTEBOOKS, ring and zipper binders in leather, canvas, limp and board to please every student—at Gards.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
For demonstration — call or write Jacobsen Power Lawn Mower Co.
833 Grandview Ave. Columbus
Phone K-4313

Typewriters Adding Machines
HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Carroll, Ohio
New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines. Machine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 77777.

OMAR
Wallpaper Cleaner
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Save Save Save

1952 Pontiac 8 2-Dr. Hydra., 6000 Miles, New Car Guar.	
1951 Pontiac 8 Dlx. 4-Dr.	$2095.00
1950 Pontiac 6 Str. 2-Dr. Hydra.	$1595.00
1949 Pontiac 8 Str. 2-Dr.	$1495.00
1949 Pontiac 6 Station Wagon	$1395.00
1948 Pontiac 6 Str. 4-Dr. Hydra.	$1150.00
1947 Buick 2-Dr. Nice	$ 995.00
2—1946 Pontiac 8 4-Dr. Sedans	$ 750.00
1948 Ford Station Wagon, 20,000 Miles	$ 900.00
1941 Dodge Sedan	$ 275.00
1941 Pontiac Sedan	$ 325.00
2—1939 Pontiac 8 Club Coupe and Tudor	$ 195.00
1939 Chrysler Sedan	$ 175.00
1941 Hudson	$ 195.00

ED HELWAGEN
Phone 843 400 N. Court
All Cars With Radio and Heaters
All Cars Carry Guarantee
Use G. M. A. C. Easy Pay Plan

TRUITT'S HAMPSHIRE SALE
Boars, Open and Bred Gilts
Tuesday Night, Sept. 23
at 7:30 O'Clock
80 HEAD 80

Hampshire Breeders, farmers and friends we are extending you a cordial invitation to our Fifth Sale.

In addition to the Boars and Open Gilts that we will offer, we will have a few sows with litters at side and limited numbers of late bred gilts carrying litters by Check Model, son of C Model.

Offering is double immuned and Bang's tested by veterinarian Dr. R. H. Packer of Mt. Sterling, O. All animals subject to retest within 72 hours after leaving Farm.

Every animal will be recorded and transferred promptly to purchaser.

Sale To Be Held At the Farm

Located two and one-half miles North of Five Points, O., and four miles East of Mt. Sterling, O., on Era and Five Points pike.

ERNEST TRUITT

Fay Hulick, Auctioneer, Indianapolis, Indiana
Billy Truitt, Clerk
Virgil Bachtel, Fieldman
Assisted in ring by Donald Rolfe and Curtis Hix
Free lunch served from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock
Gate Prize: A Free Gilt

- Write for catalogue: Ernest Truitt, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, Route 3

Business Service

WASHINGS and ironings wanted to do at home. Mrs. Kirby Huffines, 133 York St.

CHARLES W. GARD
Radio Repairing
Rear 236 E. Franklin St.

ELLIOTT AND WEILER
Building Contractors
New and Remodeling
Phone 397 or 1041X

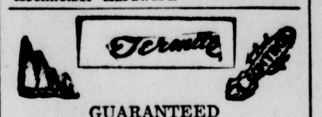
INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no down payment — 36 months to pay. Call or write Olen Graves, London, O.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
LANCASTER, O.
502 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 353

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.



GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Termites
are hard at work destroying property—is your's safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today—
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Jim Henderson
Farm Bureau Insurance
Auto — Fire — Life
Park Place
Phone 422-L

Employment

WANTED
Man or woman to open branch real estate office in Circleville. Should be well acquainted and know the community. Age no barrier but must drive car. Give description of self and references. Write P.O. box 392, Chillicothe, Ohio.

For Rent

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, newly decorated. 114 Highland Ave.

FOR RENT—3 room house, summer kitchen, coal house, large yard. In small village near church and school. Call 77R31 Ashville ex.

6 ROOM house, Main Street, Stoutsville. Phone 2701.

6 ROOM house in Washington township for rent. Furnace, electricity. Close in. Phone 242R or 217 Watt St.

NICELY furnished rooms in very desirable location. Phone 949 or inq. 507 S. Court St.

2 ROOM furnished apt., adults. Ph. 395R.

For Rent
Service Station
Modern 2-Bay
Small Investment
Good Potential
Phone 104
MR. CONRAD

Lost

ENDGATE for red panel truck. Finder please call 1932.

ONE YEAR old black female rat-terrier. Answers to name of "Duchess." Call Laurelville 1832. Reward.

REAR endgate for red stake body truck. Finder call 1932.

Employment

HOUSEKEEPER wanted who will also care for 9 month old child while mother works. Hours 6:30 to 4. Inq. 818 S. Washington St.

RELIEF cashier and sales girl wanted for Grand Theatre. Must be experienced in typing. Also door man for Grand and Cliftona Theatres. Apply in person to manager. Marie Wilkin.

WOMAN wants employment — housecleaning—baby sitting, or as dishwasher. Rose Acker, 566 E. Franklin.

SALESLADY wanted for retail store 30 to 40 hours week. Also high school boy for part time work. Ph. 213.

MANAGER WANTED — Capable man with Brush or direct selling experience preferred. Write Box 1909 giving qualifications and experience. Car needed.

Laundry Help Wanted
Will train 2 Girls for Shirt Unit in our new fast service laundry.

Dry Cleaning Department
Will train woman for Silk Finishing. Prefer some sewing experience. Apply at plant or Phone 22-L for appointment.

Porter's Laundry
N. Court St. at City Limits

WANTED

2 Salesmen, to sell New Cars and Trucks, Used Cars and Trucks for a local dealer doing a large volume of business handling the most popular make of the big 3 manufacturers.

This is an opportunity for two (2) men to become associated with a large concern that is growing every month. Experience very helpful but not necessary as we will train the men hired.

The very best of working conditions and you will be paid according to the way you produce. Opportunity to make better than average wage right from the start. An automobile will be furnished to the successful applicants.

Write, stating age, marital status and employment over the past five years.

Care of Box No. 1908 — c-o Herald

Real Estate for Sale

FOUR ROOM HOME—South
523 S. Scioto St. Small Home on deep lot; Venetian Blinds and Drapes; house in good condition; quick possession; priced at only $3800.
MACK PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ros and Highand Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laurelville

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Real Estate for Sale

GOOD Seven Rm. HOME
312 Logan St. 2-Story Frame with bath and basement; plenty closet and cupboard space; house in good condition; vacant — show any time — immediate possession; only $7,000.
MACK PARRETT
214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath, utility room, 2 extra lots. Inq. 630 Clinton St.

150 ACRES plus. Scioto County farm. Vicinity atomic energy project. Land borders good road. 3 room house. Fruit orchard, valuable saw timber. Abundance water, electric on land. Possession with deed. Owner, Don Brown, 406 South Main St., Bellefontaine, Ohio.

SMALL HOMES
5 r one floor plan with new bath and gas floor furnace, partial basement, front and rear porches, fenced lot, shade and fruit trees. 148 Fairview Avenue.
5 rm one floor plan with lavatory and commode, one rm basement, asbestos roof, Good garage and other outbuildings, extra lot. Property in good condition. Should G. I. at $6500.00
1 acre on Stout Road improved with a five room house, electricity, only $2150.00 for quick sale.
Large lot with good 4 rm house, fruit trees etc. 1103 S. Washington Street.
2 miles out, five room house, with new automatic furnace, water system and sink. Well constructed house practically new.
Several good business propositions with or without real estate.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390.

NORTH END HOME

Unusually attractive one floor plan home with extra large living room, two good size bedrooms, attractive bath, nice size dining room and an ultra modern kitchen. This home will appeal to the prospect desiring one of the better north end homes.

CALL OR SEE
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Ph. 70 office After 5:00 p.m. Ph. 342-R home

Tigers Suffer 14-13 Loss In Linden McKinley Test

Circleville high school Tiger footballers stepped onto a sleeping cat Friday night when they invaded the Panthers of Linden McKinley in their second game of the 1952 season.

They were scratched badly. They bled too.

The Linden Panthers, which only last Friday night opened with a sickening 59-0 loss to Washington C. H. Blue Lions, whirled back Friday night to hand the Tigers a 14-13 defeat in one thriller of a ball game.

Many Circleville supporters, probably along with many of the Tiger players, eyed last week's lopsided loss by Linden against Washington and thought Friday night would be a breather, a good conditioner for the CHS'ers in preparation for its opening South Central Ohio League match next Friday against Wilmington.

• • •

TRUE, IT was an excellent conditioner for the Tigers, but it was far from being a "breather."

Circleville was swept from its feet in the contest, overwhelmed as it were, scoring as the result of two brilliant runbacks to keep in the game as Linden marched steadily.

Left Halfback Fred "Speeder" Davis blossomed into stardom in the eyes of local fans when he scored once and set up the second Tiger TD with thrilling downfield runs.

After a mean first half of play, in which the Linden Panthers stopped the Tigers cold and pushed one seven-pointer across, Circleville came out roaring for the second portion.

On Linden's kickoff to open the second half, "Speeder" snagged the ball on the Circleville two-yard-stripe and started running.

Picking up blocks as he ran, Davis eluded the bulk of the Linden team on about the 30 and outraced pursuit for the remaining distance to the goal line, a brilliant 98-yard return of the kickoff.

Circleville's first scoring play, following the first half in which they had failed to make headway, took only 19 seconds.

Tiger rooters took heart with the scoring by Davis, even though the extra point attempt was no good and the CHS'ers trailed by 7-6.

Three plays and 56 seconds later, however, they were not so enthusiastic when Linden pushed over its final score and converted.

* * *

FOLLOWING Davis' beautiful runback, Linden took the Tiger kickoff on their own 35 and ran it back to the 44.

On the first play, John LaCorte advanced the ball to Circleville's 48 and Fullback Gary George moved it down to the 38 on the next play.

With a first down on the CHS 38, LaCorte ripped through right guard, bounced and ricocheted from would-be Tiger tacklers and zoomed into the end zone. The kick was good, and Linden led 14-6.

Action continued furiously during the opening minutes of the third period. Circleville began moving the ball, advancing from their own 38 to the Linden 36 in four plays, one of them an 18-yard pass from John Wilkes to Don Skinner with a lateral off to Tom Elsea.

Wilkes, calling quarterback sneaks when they would work, carried for five on the next play, while "Speeder" tucked the ball under his wing on the next play, raced around left end and went the distance standing up.

The play was called back to the 14, however, on a penalty for Circleville clipping and a pass interception nipped the scoring threat two plays later.

Both teams tried their wares to no avail in the remainder of the third stanza, which ended with Linden in possession on the Tiger 45.

Following an incomplete pass, Linden punted on the fourth down to "Speeder" Davis, who juggled the ball on his fingertips while looking downfield to see what his chances were.

* * *

GRABBING the ball, "Speeder" reversed his field, got a block and raced 72 yards from his own 20 to the Linden 8-yard-stripe before he was stopped.

Circleville tried a pass on the first play, and Quarterback John Wilkes sneaked through the middle on the second play to cover the distance to the goal line.

Lining up in placement formation, with "Speeder" back to boot, the ball was snapped to him on a pass attempt for conversion.

Unable to spot a receiver, Davis took off around right end and crossed standing to compete the conversion.

Linden took over then, racing against the clock to knock on the Circleville door. Linden advanced to the Tiger seven-yard stripe before the CHS'ers held, giving Circleville possession there with only 10 seconds of gametime remaining.

The Tigers capitalized on their limited time, completing an 18-yard Wilkes to Skinner pass as the game ended.

Linden's John LaCorte spelled the difference between the two teams in the contest.

LaCorte was a modified version of the fabulous Sandy Hill, who roamed the battlegrounds for the Tigers not so long ago. More than one Tiger defender usually was required to halt the spinning, plunging halfback on his downfield jaunts.

Following the contest, most Circleville fans eyed the scoreboard and wondered aloud:

"Good gosh, what will Washington C. H. do to us?"

Although Washington's Lions pasted the Linden team 59-0 last week in its season opener, Linden fans Friday night joyously admitted it was not the same Linden crew which gave the Tigers their first defeat.

Circleville's next fracas will be Friday night on their own gridiron when the Hurricane gridders of Wilmington invade in the first SCOL contest.

Lineups and statistics of Friday's Tiger loss follow:

Lineups
Circleville
Ends—Don Skinner, Mike Rooney, Jay Curry.
Tackles—Ted Davis, Robin Jones, Jim Arledge, George Troutman.
Guards—Clyde Cook, Jim Leist, Bill Brannon, Bill Barthelmas, Bircher.
Center—Walt Heine.
Backs—John Wilkes, Fred Davis, Tom Elsea, Mike Brown, Charles Rose, Joe Hill.

Linden
Ends—Bob Michel, Tom Cininello, Jack Spaulding, Paul Snyder.
Tackles—Chuck Israel, Dave Raymond, Chuck Sauvage.
Guards—Ed Hughes, Dave Woodring, Dick Chappman.
Center—Ed Lewis.
Backs—Chuck Kessler, John LaCorte, Tom Lucas, Gary George, Don Ruby, Lou Franchini, Jack Moore, John Spicer.

Statistics
Touchdowns—F. Davis, 1; Wilkes, 1; LaCorte, 2.
Conversions—F. Davis, 1 (Run); Snyder, 2 (placement).
First downs—Circleville, 7; Linden, 17.
Net gain from scrimmage—Circleville, 180 yds.; Linden, 336 yds.
Passes completed—Circleville, 4 for 88 yds.; Linden, 3 for 51 yds.
Incompleted passes—Circleville, 9; Linden, 5.
Passes intercepted—By Circleville, 1; by Linden, 2.
Fumbles—By Circleville, 1; by Linden.
Own fumbles recovered—By Circleville, 1; by Linden, 1.
Penalties—Against Circleville, 3 for 25 yds; against Linden, 3 for 35 yds.
Officials—Bob Whetstone, Hilmar Grimm and Clayton Hockman.

Scoring by quarters:					Total
Circleville	0	0	6	7	— 13
Linden	7	0	7	0	— 14

Linden Game Indeed Rough

Circleville's contest at Linden McKinley Friday night was a rough one indeed. And not only for the players.

At one point in the game "Speeder" Davis, Tiger halfback, galloped 72 yards to the Linden 8-yard-line on a punt return.

Davis failed to get up immediately following the spectacular runback, and the Circleville bench emptied as managers streamed down the field to give him aid.

Larry Hafey, leading the pack, took off like a sprinter. Enroute, he slipped and fell.

While others attended to Davis, who was relatively unhurt, Manager Hafey hobbled back to the Tiger bench, holding his aching back. His injury was cared for by other managers and team members as play resumed on the field.

Ashville, Pickaway Score Wins In 2nd Round Of County League

Ashville Broncos and Pickaway Pirates football teams collected victories Friday afternoon in the second round of play in Pickaway County's new six-man football program.

Ashville's Broncos downed Williamsport's Deers 25-12 in the Ashville Community Park; and Pickaway defeated Jackson's Wildcats 22-18 in a game on the Wildcat field.

Friday's victory was the second in a row for the Ashville team, while Pickaway, its victim last week, earned a 50-50 mark with its win over Jackson.

Williamsport suffered its second straight loss Friday, first losing to Walnut, while Jackson was playing its opening game of the season against the Pirates.

Although six-man football is a fast sport, county teams appear nearly equal in power, with no overly-lopsided scores turned in to date.

* * *

IN THE ASHVILLE-Williamsport match, the Broncos spurted off to a 12-0 lead in the first quarter of play while both teams went scoreless in the second frame.

Each team scored one touchdown in each of the remaining two quarters, with Ashville emerging the victor by the 25-12 count. Only one conversion attempt clicked in the match, a one-point pass in the third stanza.

Scoring for Ashville in the first quarter consisted of a Wilson ot Norris pass and a line buck by Hardin.

In the third period, a long run by Williamsport's James on the kickoff set up a touchdown on a buck by Looney, but Ashville retaliated shortly afterward when Wilson intercepted a pass and raced across to score.

Final scoring of the test consisted of a plunge into the end zone by James for Williamsport; and Ashville's Hardin intercepted a pass on the flat to score for the Broncos.

In the Jackson-Pickaway skirmish, Pirate gridders opened with an 8-0 edge in the first quarter, held a 10-6 advantage at the half and each team scored one TD in each of the remaining periods to give the final 22-18 tally.

In the first period, Pickaway's Evans scored on an end run, making the total eight points by sending a dropkick through the goalposts.

Jackson's Bob Hoover put the Wildcats in the scoring column in the second quarter with an end run. Pickaway registered the first safety scoring in the new loop later when it trapped Easter behind the goal line, Evans making the tackle.

In the third frame, Jackson's Frank Henson and Pickaway's Evans scored on line plays, while Jackson's McFarland and Pickaway's Stevens duplicated in the final frame.

Games scheduled for next Friday afternoon are Jackson at Williamsport and Ashville at Walnut. Pickaway has a bye for the day.

Scoring by quarters in Friday's county contests follows:

					Total
Ashville	12	0	7	6	— 25
Williamsport	0	0	6	6	— 12
					Total
Jackson	0	6	6	6	— 18
Pickaway	8	2	6	6	— 22

Business Opportunities

$400 MONTHLY POSSIBLE, we will select a reliable persons from this area to refill and collect money from our New Automatic Merchandising Machines. No selling. To qualify applicant must have car, good references and $600 working capital which is secured by inventory. Devoting 8 to 10 hours per week may net up to $400 monthly with an excellent opportunity of taking over full time. We will allow the person we select liberal financial assistance for expansion. For interview, write, giving full particulars, name, address, age and phone number to—National Sales Co., 1165 Ohio St., Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Personal

FOR ALMOST everything in the veterinary line visit our animal and plant department. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

STOP, look and listen, colors gleam and glisten in rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted to Buy

USEL FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
130 W Main St Phone 210

ALIVE or dressed rabbits. Write Pure Food Co. 631 Seymour Ave., Columbus or phone Evergreen 1516 Columbus ex.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Football Scores

COLLEGE
Southern Cal 35, Washington State 7
Mississippi 54, Memphis State 6
Alabama 20, Mississippi Southern 6
Chattanooga 86, Georgetown 0
Fort Lee 62, Wash. D. C. Navy 0

HIGH SCHOOL
Linden 14, Circleville 13
Wash. C. H. 38, Xenia 13
Wilmington 13, Lebanon 0
Van Wert 34, Defiance 20
Hillsboro 20, Ports. East 0
Greenfield 25, Frankfort 0
Athens 20, Lancaster BIS 0
Middleport 20, Wahaa, W. Va., 0
Nelsonville 6, The Plains 6
McArthur 12, Belpre 12
Rutland 19, Chester 7
Coal Grove 26, Jackson 6
Ada 37, Bluffton 6
Ada 37, Bluffton 6
Zanesville 27, Columbus East 7
Columbus South 45, Grandview 26
Delaware 13, Worthington 0
Columbus Rosary 12, Mt. Sterling 7
Gahanna 33, Grove City 0
Hamilton Township 13, Westerville 6
Canal Winchester 25, Groveport 12
Dublin 26, New Albany 6
Hilliards 26, West Jefferson 13
Reynoldsburg 30, Mifflin 13
Liberty Union 26, Hebron 12
Xenia Wilson 20, Mechanicsburg 6
Urbana 44, London 6
Carey 12, Mount Vernon
Lorain 21, Fremont 13
Wapak St. Joe 12, Ansonia 7
Greenville 19, Celina 6
Miamisburg 28, Franklin 7
Fairborn 27, Troy 0
Urbana 44, London 6
Sidney 7, Bellefontaine 0
Piqua 21, Wapakoneta 6
Coldwater 20, Versailles 12
Middletown 26, Dayton Fairmont 6
Louisville (Ky.) Flaget 32, Hamilton 0
Gallipolis 13, Pt. Pleasant 6
Springfield 39, Dayton Kiser 0
Dayton Dunbar 12, Fairview 0
Dayton Stivers, 0, Roosevelt 0
St. Marys 41, Kenton 0
Bremen 25, Berne Union 13
Amherst 44, Wakeman 6
Wellston 32, Oak Hill 7
St. Marys, W. Va., 27, Marietta 13
Newark 32, Columbus North 13
Pataskala 34, Homer 14
Newark St. Francis 44, Frazeysburg 6
St. Charles 6, Columbus Central 0
Columbus West 13, Arlington 6
Lancaster 28, Ironton 0
Portsmouth 37, Columbus Aquinas 27
Massillon 33, Cincinnati Elder 0
Lima South 13, Findlay 7
Delphos 27, Hicksville 6
LaFayette 33, Waynesfield 0
Forest 57, Pandora-Gilboa 14
Columbus Grove 39, Elida 12
Martins Ferry 8, Bellaire St. Johns 7
St. Clairsville 27, Cambridge 13
Adena 33, Mt. Pleasant 7

6 Lebanon Races End In Photos

LEBANON, Sept. 20—(AP)—Six of the nine harness races at Lebanon Raceway ended in photo finishes Friday. The long shot of the night was Helen Volo in the first race. She and Josedale Fair Lady in the second race made up the $154.20 daily double.

Saturday night's feature will be a free-for-all pace with Belwin Bunter and six other top-flight pacers entered. It will be for a $1,000 divided purse. Belwin Bunter will be out to better the one-mile track record of 2:04 2-5 which he set here previously.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge, one time	60c

Obituaries, $1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion, 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

FLORENCE heater, good condition; Lady's navy blue wool suede coat, gray fur trim, like new. Ph. 3602.

ONE CUSTOMER killed 2 half bushel baskets full of rats with one package of D-con. Croman's Chick Store.

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Srpays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W Mound St. Ph. 834

Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The BEST
Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
135 E. Franklin Phone 522

DUO-THERM
Gas and Oil Heating Stoves
We Take Trade-Ins
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

New
Heavy Duty Disc Harrows
13-7; 16-7 Drills In Stock
Combines 5-6-9 Ft.
Wood Implement Co.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438
See Us Before You Buy

PHILGAS
BOTTLE GAS
Gas and Oil Stoves
Large Selection
SIEGLER'S
Easy Terms
For Free Estimates
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

$10
DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
Kelvinator
Refrigerator
TO YOUR HOME
24 MONTHS TO PAY
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Used Equipment
FARMALL F20 TRACTOR
On Rubber—Good
FARMALL F12 TRACTOR
On Rubber
MM MODEL R TRACTOR
On Rubber
CASE VA TRACTOR
On Rubber With Hyd. Plow
3 CASE CC's
On Rubber
MM CORN PICKER
JOHN DEERE
101 PICKER
JOHN DEERE 12A
COMBINE
With Motor
CASE F2 COMBINE
5 Ft. PTO
USED PLOWS—OLIVER
and ALLIS CHALMERS
Wood Implement Co.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 38

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315
DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

YOU may this very day end waxing linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Harpster and Yost.

28 FT. SINGLE chain corn and hay elevator at dealer's cost. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484.

FEED for poultry—hogs—horses—cattle —dogs and rabbits—Steele Produce Co. 130 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

2 COAL heaters—Sunbeam 19 in. and Kalamazoo 16 in.—very good. Ph. 1920.

$200 DISCOUNT on new F3 Co-op Tractor used to pull sightseeing wagon at State Fair. Farm Bureau Store, West Mound St.

LIGHTHOUSE—3 room 26 ft. house-trailer with 6 ft. electric refrigerator. Luther Fullen near Five Points.

RUG AND knitting yarns, foundations, needles and looms at Gards.

ALLIS Chalmers tractor on rubber with cultivators, spike tooth harrow, 2 double discs. Ph. 248L. Dewey Speakman.

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser Hardware.

SERVEL gas refrigerator; gas range, other furniture. Ph. 687L.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons —one mile north on Rt. 23 Ph. 5005.

PACEMAKER Whizzer 1951. Ph. 240X or inq. 704 Clinton St.

DOUBLE sink and faucets $25. Phone 102X.

49c BUYS you 2 top hit tunes on 10" records at Gards.

BALER hot air corn dryer. Orville Dountz. R. 1, Orient. Phone Harrisburg 64429.

Check With Us
Before You Buy
Lumber—Doors—Windows
Wallboards—Plywoods—Paints
Hardware—Brick—Cement
Wood or Steel Kitchen Cabinets
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Articles for Sale

SENECA Wheat, good quality, reasonable. R. G. McCoy, St. Rt. 188.

PUREBRED Shropshire buck $25; also 2 registered Dorset bucks. Phone 1712R Mt. Sterling ex.

HARLEY Davidson motorcycle, fully equipped, A-1 condition $300. Inq. 381 Walnut St.

REGISTERED Shropshire rams. Phone 58R41 Ashville exchange, Ira Fisher.

BALDWIN Seed Wheat, Clean and treated. Trumbull grown from certified seed, cleaned and treated. Both varieties ready for sowing. Scioto Grain & Supply Co. Ashville, Ohio. Phone 12.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R. Edward Starkey.

ONE CUSTOMER killed 2 half bushel baskets full of rats with one package of D-con. Croman's Chick Store.

LEAVING town—selling all our household furniture, appliances etc. Inq. 312 N. Court.

NOTEBOOKS, ring and zipper binders in leather, canvas, limp and board to please every student—at Gards.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
For demonstration — call or write Jacobsen Power Lawn Mower Co.
833 Grandview Ave. Columbus
Phone K...313

Typewriters Adding Machines
HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Carroll, Ohio
New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines. Machine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 77777.

OMAR
Wallpaper Cleaner
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Save Save Save

1952 Pontiac 8 2-Dr. Hydra., 6000 Miles, New Car Guar.	
1951 Pontiac 8 Dlx. 4-Dr.	$2095.00
1950 Pontiac 6 Str. 2-Dr. Hydra.	$1595.00
1949 Pontiac 8 Str. 2-Dr.	$1495.00
1949 Pontiac 6 Station Wagon	$1395.00
1948 Pontiac 6 Str. 4-Dr. Hydra.	$1150.00
1947 Buick 2-Dr. Nice	$ 995.00
2—1946 Pontiac 8 4-Dr. Sedans	$ 750.00
1948 Ford Station Wagon, 20,000 Miles	$ 900.00
1941 Dodge Sedan	$ 275.00
1941 Pontiac Sedan	$ 325.00
2—1939 Pontiac 8 Club Coupe and Tudor	$ 195.00
1939 Chrysler Sedan	$ 175.00
1941 Hudson	$ 195.00

ED HELWAGEN
Phone 843 400 N. Court
All Cars With Radio and Heaters
All Cars Carry Guarantee
Use G. M. A. C. Easy Pay Plan

TRUITT'S HAMPSHIRE SALE
Boars, Open and Bred Gilts
Tuesday Night, Sept. 23
at 7:30 O'Clock
80 HEAD 80

Hampshire Breeders, farmers and friends we are extending you a cordial invitation to our Fifth Sale.

In addition to the Boars and Open Gilts that we will offer, we will have a few sows with litters at side and limited numbers of late bred gilts carrying litters by Check Model, son of C Model.

Offering is double immuned and Bang's tested by veterinarian Dr. R. H. Packer of Mt. Sterling, O. All animals subject to retest within 72 hours after leaving Farm.

Every animal will be recorded and transferred promptly to purchaser.

Sale To Be Held At the Farm

Located two and one-half miles North of Five Points, O., and four miles East of Mt. Sterling, O., on Era and Five Points pike.

ERNEST TRUITT

Fay Hulick, Auctioneer, Indianapolis, Indiana
Billy Truitt, Clerk
Virgil Bachtel, Fieldman
Assisted in ring by Donald Rolfe and Curtis Hix
Free lunch served from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock
Gate Prize: A Free Gilt
● Write for catalogue: Ernest Truitt, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, Route 3

Business Service

WASHINGS and ironings wanted to do at home. Mrs. Kirby Huffines, 133 York St.

CHARLES W. GARD
Radio Repairing
Rear 236 E. Franklin St.

ELLIOTT AND WEILER
Building Contractors
New and Remodeling
Phone 397 or 1041X

INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no down payment — 36 months to pay. Call or write Olen Graves, London, O.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
LANCASTER, O.
502 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Termites
are hard at work destroying property —is your's safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today—
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Jim Henderson
Farm Bureau Insurance
Auto — Fire — Life
Park Place
Phone 422-L

Employment

WANTED
Man or woman to open branch real estate office in Circleville. Should be well acquainted and know the community. Age no barrier but must drive car. Give description of self and references. Write P.O. box 392, Chillicothe, Ohio.

For Rent

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, newly decorated. 114 Highland Ave.

FOR RENT—3 room house, summer kitchen, coal house, large yard. In small village near church and school. Call 77R31 Ashville ex.

6 ROOM house, Main Street, Stoutsville. Phone 2701.

6 ROOM house in Washington township for rent. Furnace, electricity. Close in. Phone 242R or 217 Watt St.

NICELY furnished rooms in very desirable location. Phone 949 or inq. 507 S. Court St.

2 ROOM furnished apt., adults. Ph. 395R.

For Rent
Service Station
Modern 2-Bay
Small Investment
Good Potential
Phone 104
MR. CONRAD

Lost

ENDGATE for red panel truck. Finder please call 1932.

ONE YEAR old black female rat-terrier. Answers to name of "Duchess." Call Laurelville 1832. Reward.

REAR endgate for red stake body truck. Finder call 1932.

Employment

HOUSEKEEPER wanted who will also care for 9 month old child while mother works. Hours 6:30 to 4. Inq. 818 S. Washington St.

RELIEF cashier and sales girl wanted for Grand Theatre. Must be experienced in typing. Also door man for Grand and Cliftona Theatres. Apply in person to manager. Marie Wilkin.

WOMAN wants employment — housecleaning—baby sitting, or as dishwasher. Rose Acker, 566 E. Franklin.

SALESLADY wanted for retail store 30 to 40 hours week. Also high school boy for part time work. Ph. 213.

MANAGER WANTED — Capable man with Brush or direct selling experience preferred. Write Box 1909 giving qualifications and experience. Car needed.

Laundry Help Wanted
Will train 2 Girls for Shirt Unit in our new fast service laundry.
Dry Cleaning Department
Will train woman for Silk Finishing. Prefer some sewing experience. Apply at plant or Phone 22-L for appointment.
Porter's Laundry
N. Court St. at City Limits

WANTED

2 Salesmen, to sell New Cars and Trucks, Used Cars and Trucks for a local dealer doing a large volume of business handling the most popular make of the big 3 manufacturers.

This is an opportunity for two (2) men to become associated with a large concern that is growing every month. Experience very helpful but not necessary as we will train the men hired.

The very best of working conditions and you will be paid according to the way you produce. Opportunity to make better than average wage right from the start. An automobile will be furnished to the successful applicants.

Write, stating age, marital status and employment over the past five years.

Care of Box No. 1908 — c-o Herald

Real Estate for Sale

FOUR ROOM HOME—South
523 S. Scioto St. Small Home on deep lot; Venetian Blinds and Drapes; house in good condition; quick possession; priced at only $3800.
MACK PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ros and Highand Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laurelville

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Real Estate for Sale

GOOD Seven Rm. HOME
312 Logan St. 2-Story Frame with bath and basement; plenty closet and cupboard space; house in good condition; vacant — show any time — immediate possession; only $7,000.
MACK PARRETT
214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath, utility room, 2 extra lots. Inq. 630 Clinton St.

150 ACRES plus. Scioto County farm. Vicinity atomic energy project. Land borders good road. 3 room house. Fruit orchard, valuable saw timber. Abundance water, electric on land. Possession with deed. Owner, Don Brown, 406 South Main St., Bellefontaine, Ohio.

SMALL HOMES
5 rm one floor plan with new bath and gas floor furnace, partial basement, front and rear porches, fenced lot, shade and fruit trees. 148 Fairview Avenue.
5 rm one floor plan with lavatory and commode, one rm basement, asbestos roof. Good garage and other outbuildings, extra lot. Property in good condition. Should G. I. at $6500.00
1 acre on Stout Road improved with a five room house, electricity, only $2150.00 for quick sale.
Large lot with good 4 rm house, fruit trees etc. 1103 S. Washington Street.
2 miles out, five room house, with new automatic furnace, water system and sink. Well constructed house practically new.
Several good business propositions with or without real estate.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390.

NORTH END HOME

Unusually attractive one floor plan home with extra large living room, two good size bedrooms, attractive bath, nice size dining room and an ultra modern kitchen. This home will appeal to the prospect desiring one of the better north end homes.

CALL OR SEE
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Ph. 70 office After 5:00 p.m. Ph. 342-R home

Business Opportunities

$400 MONTHLY POSSIBLE, we will select a reliable persons from this area to refill and collect money from our New Automatic Merchandising Machines. No selling. To qualify applicant must have car, good references and $600 working capital which is secured by inventory. Devoting 8 to 10 hours per week may net up to $400 monthly with an excellent opportunity of taking over full time. We will allow the person we select liberal financial assistance for expansion. For interview, write, giving full particulars, name, address, age and phone number to—National Sales Co., 1165 Ohio St., Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Personal

FOR ALMOST everything in the veterinary line visit our animal and plant department. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

STOP, look and listen, colors gleam and glisten in rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted to Buy

USEL FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St Phone 210

ALIVE or dressed rabbits. Write Pure Food Co. 631 Seymour Ave., Columbus or phone Evergreen 1516 Columbus ex.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Tigers Suffer 14-13 Loss In Linden McKinley Test

Circleville high school Tiger footballers stepped onto a sleeping cat Friday night when they invaded the Panthers of Linden McKinley in their second game of the 1952 season.

They were scratched badly. They bled too.

The Linden Panthers, which only last Friday night opened with a sickening 59-0 loss to Washington C. H. Blue Lions, whirled back Friday night to hand the Tigers a 14-13 defeat in one thriller of a ball game.

Many Circleville supporters, probably along with many of the Tiger players, eyed last week's lopsided loss by Linden against Washington and thought Friday night would be a breather, a good conditioner for the CHS'ers in preparation for its opening South Central Ohio League match next Friday against Wilmington.

* * *

TRUE, IT was an excellent conditioner for the Tigers, but it was far from being a "breather."

Circleville was swept from its feet in the contest, overwhelmed as it were, scoring as the result of two brilliant runbacks to keep in the game as Linden marched steadily.

Left Halfback Fred "Speeder" Davis blossomed into stardom in the eyes of local fans when he scored once and set up the second Tiger TD with thrilling downfield runs.

After a mean first half of play, in which the Linden Panthers stopped the Tigers cold and pushed one seven-pointer across, Circleville came out roaring for the second portion.

On Linden's kickoff to open the second half, "Speeder" snagged the ball on the Circleville two-yard-stripe and started running.

Picking up blocks as he ran, Davis eluded the bulk of the Linden team on about the 30 and outraced pursuit for the remaining distance to the goal line, a brilliant 98-yard return of the kickoff.

Circleville's first scoring play, following the first half in which they had failed to make headway, took only 19 seconds.

Tiger rooters took heart with the scoring by Davis, even though the extra point attempt was no good and the CHS'ers trailed by 7-6.

Three plays and 56 seconds later, however, they were not so enthusiastic when Linden pushed over its final score and converted.

* * *

FOLLOWING Davis' beautiful runback, Linden took the Tiger kickoff on their own 35 and ran it back to the 44.

On the first play, John LaCorte advanced the ball to Circleville's 48 and Fullback Gary George moved it down to the 38 on the next play.

With a first down on the CHS 38, LaCorte ripped through right guard, bounced and ricocheted from would-be Tiger tacklers and zoomed into the end zone. The kick was good, and Linden led 14-6.

Action continued furiously during the opening minutes of the third period. Circleville began moving the ball, advancing from their own 38 to the Linden 36 in four plays, one of them an 18-yard pass from John Wilkes to Don Skinner with a lateral off to Tom Elsea.

Wilkes, calling quarterback sneaks when they would work, carried for five on the next play, while "Speeder" tucked the ball under his wing on the next play, raced around left end and went the distance standing up.

The play was called back to the 14, however, on a penalty for Circleville clipping and a pass interception nipped the scoring threat two plays later.

Both teams tried their wares to no avail in the remainder of the third stanza, which ended with Linden in possession on the Tiger 45.

Following an incomplete pass, Linden punted on the fourth down to "Speeder" Davis, who juggled the ball on his fingertips while looking downfield to see what his chances were.

* * *

GRABBING the ball, "Speeder" reversed his field, got a block and raced 72 yards from his own 20 to the Linden 8-yard-stripe before he was stopped.

Circleville tried a pass on the first play, and Quarterback John Wilkes sneaked through the middle on the second play to cover the distance to the goal line.

Lining up in placement formation, with "Speeder" back to boot, the ball was snapped to him on a pass attempt for conversion.

Unable to spot a receiver, Davis took off around right end and crossed standing to compete the conversion.

Linden took over then, racing against the clock to knock on the Circleville door. Linden advanced to the Tiger seven-yard stripe before the CHS'ers held, giving Circleville possession there with only 10 seconds of gametime remaining.

The Tigers capitalized on their limited time, completing an 18-yard Wilkes to Skinner pass as the game ended.

Linden's John LaCorte spelled the difference between the two teams in the contest.

LaCorte was a modified version of the fabulous Sandy Hill, who roamed the battlegrounds for the Tigers not so long ago. More than one Tiger defender usually was required to halt the spinning, plunging halfback on his downfield jaunts.

Following the contest, most Circleville fans eyed the scoreboard and wondered aloud:

"Good gosh, what will Washington C. H. do to us?"

Although Washington's Lions pasted the Linden team 59-0 last week in its season opener, Linden fans Friday night joyously admitted it was not the same Linden crew which gave the Tigers their first defeat.

Circleville's next fracas will be Friday night on their own gridiron when the Hurricane gridders of Wilmington invade in the first SCOL contest.

Lineups and statistics of Friday's Tiger loss follow:

Lineups
Circleville
Ends—Don Skinner, Mike Rooney, Jay Curry.
Tackles—Ted Davis, Robin Jones, Jim Arledge, George Troutman.
Guards—Clyde Cook, Jim Leist, Bill Brannon, Bill Barthelmas, Bircher.
Center—Walt Heine.
Backs—John Wilkes, Fred Davis, Tom Elsea, Mike Brown, Charles Rose, Joe Hill.

Linden
Ends—Bob Michel, Tom Cininello, Jack Spaulding, Paul Snyder.
Tackles—Chuck Israel, Dave Raymond, Chuck Sauvage.
Guards—Ed Hughes, Dave Woodring, Dick Chappman.
Center—Ed Lewis.
Backs—Chuck Kessler, John LaCorte, Tom Lucas, Gary George, Don Ruby, Lou Franchini, Jack Moore, John Spicer.

Statistics

	Circleville	Linden
Touchdowns	F. Davis, 1; Wilkes, 1; LaCorte, 2	
Conversions	F. Davis, 1 (Run); Snyder, 2 (placement)	
First downs	7	17
Net gain from scrimmage	180 yds.	336 yds.
Passes completed	4 for 8	8 yds.; Linden, 3 for 31 yds.
Incompleted passes	9	Linden, 5.
Passes intercepted	By Circleville, 1; by Linden, 2.	
Fumbles	By Circleville, 1; by Linden, 1.	
Own fumbles recovered	By Circleville, 1; by Linden, 1.	
Penalties	Against Circleville, 3 for 25 yds; against Linden, 3 for 35 yds.	
Officials	Bob Whetstone, Hilmar Grimm and Clayton Hockman.	

Scoring by quarters:					Total
Circleville	0	0	6	7	13
Linden	7	0	7	0	14

Linden Game Indeed Rough

Circleville's contest at Linden McKinley Friday night was a rough one indeed. And not only for the players.

At one point in the game "Speeder" Davis, Tiger halfback, galloped 72 yards to the Linden 8-yard-line on a punt return.

Davis failed to get up immediately following the spectacular runback, and the Circleville bench emptied as managers streamed down the field to give him aid.

Larry Hafey, leading the pack, took off like a sprinter. Enroute, he slipped and fell.

While others attended to Davis, who was relatively unhurt, Manager Hafey hobbled back to the Tiger bench, holding his aching back. His injury was cared for by other managers and team members as play resumed on the field.

Ashville, Pickaway Score Wins In 2nd Round Of County League

Ashville Broncos and Pickaway Pirates football teams collected victories Friday afternoon in the second round of play in Pickaway County's new six-man football program.

Ashville's Broncos downed Williamsport's Deers 25-12 in the Ashville Community Park; and Pickaway defeated Jackson's Wildcats 22-18 in a game on the Wildcat field.

Friday's victory was the second in a row for the Ashville team, while Pickaway, its victim last week, earned a 50-50 mark with its win over Jackson.

Williamsport suffered its second straight loss Friday, first losing to Walnut, while Jackson was playing its opening game of the season against the Pirates.

Although six-man football is a fast sport, county teams appear nearly equal in power, with no overly-lopsided scores turned in to date.

* * *

IN THE ASHVILLE-Williamsport match, the Broncos spurted off to a 12-0 lead in the first quarter of play while both teams went scoreless in the second frame.

Each team scored one touchdown in each of the remaining two quarters, with Ashville emerging the victor by the 25-12 count. Only one conversion attempt clicked in the match, a one-point pass in the third stanza.

Scoring for Ashville in the first quarter consisted of a Wilson to Norris pass and a line buck by Hardin.

In the third period, a long run by Williamsport's James on the kickoff set up a touchdown on a buck by Looney, but Ashville retaliated shortly afterward when Wilson intercepted a pass and raced across to score.

Final scoring of the test consisted of a plunge into the end zone by James for Williamsport; and Ashville's Hardin intercepted a pass on the flat to score for the Broncos.

In the Jackson-Pickaway skirmish, Pirate gridders opened with an 8-0 edge in the first quarter, held a 10-6 advantage at the half and each team scored one TD in each of the remaining periods to give the final 22-18 tally.

In the first period, Pickaway's Evans scored on an end run, making the total eight points by sending a dropkick through the goalposts.

Jackson's Bob Hoover put the Wildcats in the scoring column in the second quarter with an end run. Pickaway registered the first safety scoring in the new loop later when it trapped Easter behind the goal line, Evans making the tackle.

In the third frame, Jackson's Frank Henson and Pickaway's Evans scored on line plays, while Jackson's McFarland and Pickaway's Stevens duplicated in the final frame.

Games scheduled for next Friday afternoon are Jackson at Williamsport and Ashville at Walnut. Pickaway has a bye for the day.

Scoring by quarters in Friday's county contests follows:

					Total
Ashville	12	0	7	6	25
Williamsport	0	0	6	6	12
Jackson	0	6	6	6	18
Pickaway	8	2	6	6	22

Football Scores

COLLEGE

Southern Cal 35, Washington State 7
Mississippi 54, Memphis State 6
Alabama 20, Mississippi Southern 6
Chattanooga 86, Georgetown 0
Fort Lee 62, Wash D. C. Navy 0

HIGH SCHOOL

Linden 14, Circleville 13
Wash. C. H. 38, Xenia 13
Wilmington 13, Lebanon 0
Van Wert 34, Defiance 20
Hillsboro 20, Ports. East 0
Greenfield 25, Frankfort 0
Athens 20, Lancaster BIS 0
Middleport 20, Wahaa, W. Va., 0
Nelsonville 6, The Plains 6
McArthur 12, Belpre 12
Rutland 19, Chester 7
Coal Grove 26, Jackson 6
Ada 37, Bluffton 6
Ada 37, Bluffton 6
Zanesville 27, Columbus East 7
Columbus South 45, Grandview 26
Delaware 13, Worthington 0
Columbus Rosary 12, Mt. Sterling 7
Gahanna 33, Grove City 0
Hamilton Township 13, Westerville 6
Canal Winchester 25, Groveport 12
Dublin 26, New Albany 6
Hilliards 26, West Jefferson 13
Reynoldsburg 30, Mifflin 13
Liberty Union 26, Hebron 12
Xenia Wilson 20, Mechanicsburg 6
Urbana 44, London 6
Carey 12, Mount Vernon
Lorain 21, Fremont 13
Wapak St. Joe 12, Ansonia 7
Greenville 19, Celina 6
Miamisburg 28, Franklin 7
Fairborn 27, Troy 0
Urbana 44, London 6
Sidney 7, Bellefontaine 0
Piqua 21, Wapakoneta 6
Coldwater 20, Versailles 12
Middletown 26, Dayton Fairmont 6
Louisville (Ky.) Flaget 32, Hamilton 0
Gallipolis 13, Pt. Pleasant 6
Springfield 39, Dayton Kiser 0
Dayton Dunbar 12, Fairview 0
Dayton Stivers, 0, Roosevelt 0
St. Marys 41, Kenton 0
Bremen 25, Berne Union 13
Amherst 44, Wakeman 6
Wellston 32, Oak Hill 7
St. Marys, W. Va., 27, Marietta 13
Newark 32, Columbus North 13
Pataskala 34, Homer 14
Newark St. Francis 44, Frazeysburg 6
St. Charles 6, Columbus Central 0
Columbus West 13, Arlington 6
Lancaster 28, Ironton 0
Portsmouth 37, Columbus Aquinas 27
Massillon 33, Cincinnati Elder 0
Lima South 13, Findlay 7
Delphos 27, Hicksville 6
LaFayette 33, Waynesfield 0
Forest 57, Pandora-Gilboa 14
Columbus Grove 39, Elida 12
Martins Ferry 8, Bellaire St. Johns 7
St. Clairsville 27, Cambridge 13
Adena 33, Mt. Pleasant 7

6 Lebanon Races End In Photos

LEBANON, Sept. 20—(AP)—Six of the nine harness races at Lebanon Raceway ended in photo finishes Friday. The long shot of the night was Helen Volo in the first race. She and Josedale Fair Lady in the second race made up the $154.20 daily double.

Saturday night's feature will be a free-for-all pace with Belwin Bunter and six other top-flight pacers entered. It will be for a $1,000 divided purse. Belwin Bunter will be out to better the one-mile track record of 2:04 2-5 which he set here previously.

Dodgers Near Home, But AL Race Tightens

Giants Slip As Tribe Advances; Yankees Bow To Wee Bobby

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 — (AP)—It's almost home for the Dodgers in the National League, but there is a real dogfight in the American.

"We won't blow it again," predicted Brooklyn's manager, Charley Dressen.

Saturday his hirelings, refusing to panic, are four full games ahead of the miracleless New York Giants with eight games to play.

"If we didn't have to face that Philadelphia pitching I'd say we'd win the pennant, but now it looks tough," said Casey Stengel, wrinkled old master of the World Champion New York Yankees.

Stengel got that taste of Athletics' pitching Friday night in diminutive Bobby Shantz, who shut out the Yankees 2-0 for his 24th victory while Cleveland was pelting hapless Detroit, 4-1.

These developments left the Yankees with only a game and a half margin over the pursuing Indians, with the pressure on.

* * *

THE DODGERS fattened their National League advantage by winning a weird, rain-plagued game from Boston, 4-2, while the Giants were bowing to the Philadelphia Phillies, 1-0.

It was a bizarre day, matinee and evening, which blew the National League race open and put some tight hinges on the one in the American.

A first inning error sent the Giants down to defeat. Clint Hartung dropped a fly to let Richie Ashburn get on base and a few moments later Del Ennis brought Ashburn home with a single for the only run of the game.

A wild pitch by the Braves' Max Surkont and a mental lapse by outfielder Sam Jethroe contributed to Brooklyn's triumph at Boston.

With the score tied at 2-2, Surkont threw wildly to Billy Morgan and Roy Campanella raced home with the tie-breaking run. Another run was added before the Dodgers' half-inning was ended.

Shantz, vest pocket portsider, registered his fifth shutout of the season against the Yankees and stretched his string of scoreless innings against the champions to 29 Only four Yankees got safeties and six of them went down swinging before Wee Bobby.

* * *

EARLY WYNN'S 22nd pitching victory and Larry Doby's 31st homerun were the big factors in Cleveland's triumph over Detroit. Wynn hurled an eight-hitter in subduing the docile Tigers. Doby's homerun came in the first with Bobby Avila on base in the first inning to send the Indians off to a strong lead.

In other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Chicago Cubs, 5-3, and Cincinnati topped Pittsburgh, 4-3.

The Washington Senators won the only other American League game when Rookie Mike Fornieles throttled the Boston Red Sox, 5-3.

Good Time Hikes His Pace Earnings

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20 — (AP)—Good Time, top money - winning harness horse of all time, earned $5,000 by winning the $10,000 Parshall free-for-all pace Friday night at Grandview track and raises his earnings to $303,092.

He won in 2:05 1-3 over Thomas B. Scott. So far in 1952, the bay stallion from the Good Time Stable of Goshen, N. Y., has won $94,599, a new one-year mark for a sulky-pulling horse.

College Grid Season Opens Friday Night

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—(AP)—One victory doesn't necessarily assure a trip to the Rose Bowl but Southern California is one up on the other Pacific Coast Conference teams as the college football season gets underway.

Southern California ran roughshod over Washington State, 35-7, Friday night to get the jump or their conference rivals.

Southern Cal led 14-0 at halftime and piled on three more touchdowns in the third period. The winners put together only one sustained march—a 53-yard, 10-play junket—but overwhelmed State via a series of spectacular pass interception runbacks and a 77-yard punt return.

Safety man Jim Psaltis scored two touchdowns for USC. State scored in the final quarter.

In the other top games under the lights Friday night, Alabama set a Southeastern Conference record of 12 fumbles but managed to turn back a surprisingly strong Mississippi Southern outfit, 20-6.

Another SEC member, Mississippi, opened with a 54-6 romp over Memphis State.

Meadow Rice Sets Records In Winning 1952 Brown Jug

DELAWARE, Sept. 20—(AP)—W. G. Reynolds, the big aluminum and tobacco man from Louisville, figures he's no longer a jinx to his great three-year-old pacer, Meadow Rice.

Meadow Rice proved it to him Friday, and handed him a $30,231.66 purse, by winning the seventh annual $60,463.35 Little Brown Jug while Reynolds watched from atop the grandstand.

The brown colt, after being shunted to third place—that's as far back as he's been this year in 23 starts—in Thursday's opening heat of the rain-halted Jug, came back Friday to take two miles tests in a row to wrap up the laurels.

He did it in world record time for a divided three-heat race, for the time of the three miles totalled 6:06 2-5, more than three seconds under the 6:09 3-5 record set in 1950 by Dudley Hanover.

* * *

REYNOLDS FLEW back to Louisville Friday morning for a business engagement, but was back in Delaware for the second day of the race. After Meadow Rice, sterling son of The Widower, came roaring home with the cash, he said:

"This is my biggest thrill. To tell the truth, I thought I was a jinx to Meadow Rice. I've seen him race 10 times before today, but I've seen him win only once. At least a half-dozen times I've watched him 'photoed' out and I thought it was going to happen again."

But Meadow Rice, under the capable handling of Wayne (Curly) Smart of Delaware, who took him over just last week, wasn't in a mood for picture taking.

He won the first heat Friday by two and a half lengths, making every pole a winning one, and was off the pace only for a few seconds in the payoff jaunt which he won comfortably.

Wilmington's Star, winner of Thursday's heat, took second money of $15,115.86, although finishing sixth and fifth in the next two. Adio Abe, with two seconds and a third, picked up third money of $9,069.51. Thunderclap received $3,023.16 for fourth place after finishing fourth, fifth and second, while My Time, only filly entered, received the same amount for fifth place with heat finishes of fifth, third and fourth.

Wynn Admits His Form Is 'Just Lousy'

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20 — (AP)—Cleveland's Early Wynn says he was "just plain lousy" Friday night but his pitching and a homer by Larry Doby were enough to trim Detroit and jump the Indians to within 1½ games of first place.

The Indians have every reason to hope Wynn's estimation of himself was correct. They play five of their last seven games against the last-place Tigers. And five wins could move the Indians closer to the front-running New York Yankees who lost a full game of their lead when Philadelphia's Bobby Shantz shut them out, 2-0.

Wynn gave up efght hits and four walks in posting his 22nd victory, 4-1. The Tigers had men on base every inning, but except for the seventh and first panels, not a Detroiter got to second. That was the largest number of blows Wynn has allowed in a month.

In the first inning, Doby broke out of a tie with his teammate—Luke Easter—for the league lead in four-base blows. He belted his 31st over the rightfield fence after Bobby Avila singled.

The other two Indian runs were in the second when Avila tripled after Jim Hegan and Wynn singled. Wynn's hit scored Hegan.

Fight Results

Friday Night

NEW YORK — Jimmy Bivins, 184, Cleveland, knocked out Coley Wallace, 200, New York; 9.

NEW ORLEANS — Jimmy Taylor, 146, Miami, outpointed Luther Rawlings, 140½, Chicago; 10.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	92	54	.630	0
New York	88	56	.603	4
St. Louis	85	61	.582	7
Philadelphia	81	65	.555	11
Chicago	73	76	.490	20½
Cincinnati	65	82	.442	27½
Boston	63	83	.432	29
Pittsburgh	41	109	.273	53

Friday's Results—
Brooklyn 4, Boston 2
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 1, New York 0
Saturday's Schedule—
Brooklyn at Boston
New York at Philadelphia (N)
St. Louis at Chicago
(Only games scheduled).
Sunday's Schedule—
Brooklyn at Boston
New York at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Monday's Schedule—
(Makeup games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	88	58	.603	0
Cleveland	87	60	.592	1½
Chicago	77	69	.527	11
Philadelphia	77	71	.520	12
Boston	74	72	.507	14
Washington	75	73	.507	14
St. Louis	59	86	.407	28½
Detroit	49	97	.336	39

Friday's Results—
Philadelphia 2, New York 0
Washington 5, Boston 3
Cleveland 4, Detroit 1
(Only games scheduled).
Saturday's Schedule—
Chicago at St. Louis (2)
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Washington (N)
Philadelphia at New York
Sunday's Schedule—
Detroit at Cleveland
Philadelphia at New York
Boston at Washington
Chicago at St. Louis
Monday's Schedule—
(Makeup Games).

MINOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
International League—
(Best-of-seven finals).
Rochester at Montreal, rain.
American Association—
(Best-of-seven finals).
Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 1 (Milwaukee leads, 3-2).

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

other has been certified as the representative of his employes."

So, Point 3. He advocates outlawing unfair bargaining practices by unions or employees.

Point 4. He rejects the labor injunction; that is, he reduces all labor-management relations to a function of the executive branch of the government without judicial review. This is Fascism.

Point 5. Here Adlai Stevenson gets stuck. He is required to make a constructive suggestion, but this is what he says:

"I have no miracle-drug solution for this problem. I am clear, though, that where the Government must intervene in these private disputes, its purpose must be not just to stop the strike, but to see that the dispute gets settled.

"I am clear, too, that the new law must recognize that these emergency cases are always different. It's a proven mistake for Congress to prescribe in advance the same old patent medicine for all of them."

Mr. Stevenson is a lawyer. He is presently the Governor of a state and has to sign or veto legislation dealing with a vast number of subjects. Few of the laws passed fit every imaginable case, even laws concerning murder, rape and burglary.

That is why offenders are brought into courts to be tried by a judge and jury, where they can be defended by counsel in the presence of the public and press. That is why, under our concept of human values, acts of legislation are subject to judicial review.

Mr. Stevenson knows that.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO · TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Wrestling	Wrestling	WLW-C	Wrestling	Wrestling
Theatre	Theatre	WTVN	Theatre	Theatre
2 Gun	2 Gun	WBNS-TV	Cisco Kid	Cisco Kid
Football	Football	WLW	Football	Drop on Linn
Lullaby	Lullaby	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr Melody
We Hail	We Hail	WHKC	Bonds	Reese
Music	Poet of Piano	WOSU	Sports	News
6:00	**6:15**		**6:30**	**6:45**
Sports Show	Film	WLW-C	Feature Film	Feature Film
Kids and Co.	Kids and Co.	WTVN	Teen Club	Teen Club
Wild Bill	Wild Bill	WBNS-TV	Kit Carson	Kit Carson
Mail Bag	Mail Bag	WLW	Hayride	Hayride
News	Sports	WBNS	Wayne King	Wayne King
Cath. News	Sports	WHKC	News	Saturday Solon
Dinner Con.	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Sing America	UN Today
7:00	**7:15**		**7:30**	**7:45**
All Star Revue	All Star Revue	WLW-C	All Star Revue	All Star Revue
Film Short	Film Short	WTVN	Dancing Show	Dancing Show
Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	WBNS-TV	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason
Hayride	Hayride	WLW	V. Monroe	V. Monroe
G Lombardo	G Lombardo	WBNS	V Monroe	V Monroe
Geo. Crackers	Geo. Crackers	WHKC	Down You Go	Down You Go
London Let.	Interview	WOSU	Composer's	Composer's
8:00	**8:15**		**8:30**	**8:45**
Hayride	Hayride	WLW-C	Hayride	Hayride
Film Short	Film Short	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
WBNS-TV Pres	WBNS-TV Pres	WBNS-TV	Break Bank	Break Bank
Builders Dest.	Builders Dest.	WLW	Dance Party	Dance Party
Rate Mate	Rate Mate	WBNS	P Marlowe	P Marlowe
20 Questions	20 Questions	WHKC	MGM Thea.	MGM Thea.
9:00	**9:15**		**9:30**	**9:45**
Dutch Polka	Dutch Polka	WLW-C	Hit Parade	Hit Parade
Wrestling	Wrestling	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
Theatre	Theatre	WBNS-TV	Battle of Ages	Battle of Ages
Dance Party	Dance Party	WLW	Ole Opery	Ole Opery
Gangbusters	Gangbusters	WBNS	Records	Records
MGM Thea.	MGM Thea.	WHKC	G. Lombardo	G. Lombardo
10:00	**10:15**		**10:30**	**10:45**
Wrestling	Wrestling	WLW-C	Wrestling	Wrestling
Wrestling	Wrestling	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
Theatre	Theatre	WBNS-TV	Theatre	Theatre
Amer. Chorus	Amer. Chorus	WLW	Duke of Pad.	Duke of Pad.
Songs Sale	Songs Sale	WBNS	Songs Sale	Songs Sale
Theatre	Theatre	WHKC	Theatre	Theatre
11:00	**11:15**		**11:30**	**11:45**
Wrestling	Wrestling	WLW-C	Wrestling	Wrestling
Wrestling	Wrestling	WTVN	Com. Attrac.	Natl. Anthem
Theatre	Theatre	WBNS-TV	Theatre	Theatre
News	Elec. Roundup	WLW	Melody Trail	Barbershop 4
News	Orchestra	WBNS	Orchestra	Orchestra
News	Orchestra	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | W'LW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

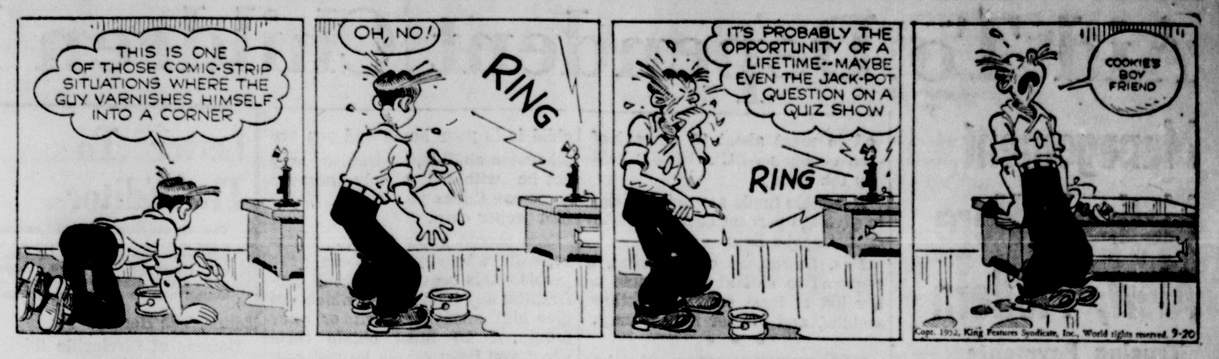
5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Fosdick	Fosdick	WLW-C	Roy Rogers	Roy Rogers
Freedom Thea.	Freedom Thea.	WTVN	Amer. Scene	Amer. Scene
Man of Week	Man of Week	WBNS-TV	News To Me	News To Me
6:00	**6:15**		**6:30**	**6:45**
Super Ghost	Super Ghost	WLW-C	Meet the Press	Meet the Press
Ask For It	Ask For It	WTVN	Every. Bus.	Every. Bus.
Gene Autry	Gene Autry	WBNS-TV	Your Clue	Your Clue
7:00	**7:15**		**7:30**	**7:45**
Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	WLW-C	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour
Crossroads	Crossroads	WTVN	Crossroads	Crossroads
Toast of Town	Toast of Town	WBNS-TV	Toast of Town	Toast of Town
World Front	World Front	WLW	Meet the Press	Meet the Press
Jack Benny	Jack Benny	WBNS	Amos, Andy	Amos, Andy
Book of Life	Book of Life	WHKC	Lutheran Hr.	Lutheran Hr.
8:00	**8:15**		**8:30**	**8:45**
TV Playhouse	TV Playhouse	WLW-C	TV Playhouse	TV Playhouse
Rocky King	Rocky King	WTVN	Plainc'smen	Plainc'smen
Information	Information	WBNS-TV	Dang. Assign.	Dang. Assign.
Cav. of Amer.	Cav. of Amer.	WLW	Theatre Guild	Theatre Guild
Mario Lanza	Mario Lanza	WBNS	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt
Thunder	Thunder	WHKC	N'western	Review Stand
9:00	**9:15**		**9:30**	**9:45**
The Doctor	The Doctor	WLW-C	American	American
Billy Graham	Film	WTVN	Singing Pastor	Singing Pastor
Celebrity Time	Celebrity Time	WBNS-TV	What My Line	What My Line
Theatre Guild	Theatre Guild	WLW	Playhouse	Playhouse
Corliss Archer	Corliss Archer	WBNS	Contented Hr	Contented Hr
Theatre	Theatre	WHKC	J. Anthony	J. Anthony
10:00	**10:15**		**10:30**	**10:45**
Sun. Star Time	Sun. Star Time	WLW-C	Sun. Star Time	Sun. Star Time
Drew Pearson	Theatre	WTVN	Theatre	Theatre
News	Wash. Spot.	WBNS-TV	Playhouse	Playhouse
Time for Mus.	Time for Mus.	WLW	Music Time	Music Time
Am Story	Am Story	WBNS	Choraliers	Choraliers
Back to God	Back to God	WHKC	Newcast	Ohio CIO
11:00	**11:15**		**11:30**	**11:45**
News	Theatre	WLW-C	Theatre	Theatre
Theatre	Theatre	WTVN	Com. Attrac.	Natl. Anthem
Johnny Jones	Theatre	WBNS-TV	Theatre	Theatre
News	Election Prev.	WLW	Melody Trail	Barbershop 4
News	Elmo Roper	WBNS	Orchestra	Orchestra
Church	Church	WHKC	Church	Church

MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Bar 3 Corral	Bar 3 Corral	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Prospector	News	WTVN	Space Cadet	Club 6:30
Roundup	Roundup	WBNS-TV	Roundup	Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	T.B.A.	Doctor's Wife
Tom Gleba	F Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C Massey
Bobby Benson	Bobby Benson	WHKC	Songs of B Bar	Songs of B Bar
Health	Waltz	WOSU	Sports	News
6:00	**6:15**		**6:30**	**6:45**
Al Morgan	Sen. Bricker	WLW-C	GOP Program	News Caravan
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Screen Test	Screen Test
Penny Arcade	Jack Buck	WBNS-TV	Weather	Chet Long
Bill Hickok	Bill Hickok	WLW	News	3 Star Ex.
News	Sports	WBNS	Ohio Story	News
Dinner Winner	Sports	WHKC	Date with Don	Mystery
Concert	Concert	WOSU	Masters	From All
7:00	**7:15**		**7:30**	**7:45**
My Name	My Name	WLW-C	Firestone	Firestone
Film	Film	WTVN	John Hopkins	John Hopkins
Video Thea.	Video Thea.	WBNS-TV	Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts
News	Republicans	WLW	World News	I Man's
R Q Lewis	R Q Lewis	WBNS	Harry Wood	News
F Lewis, Jr.	Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
From All	From All	WOSU	Concert	Concert
8:00	**8:15**		**8:30**	**8:45**
Lights Out	Lights Out	WLW-C	Robt. Mont.	Robt. Mont.
Spot Revue	Spot Revue	WTVN	T.B.A.	Best Fights
Little Margie	Little Margie	WBNS-TV	Who's There	Who's There
R R. Hour	R R hour	WLW	Firestone	Firestone
Playhouse	Playhouse	WBNS	Tal Scouts	Tal Scouts
Concerto Fest.	Concerto Fest.	WHKC	Crome Does	Not Pay
9:00	**9:15**		**9:30**	**9:45**
Robt. Mont.	Robt. Mont.	WLW-C	Who Said That	
Boxing	Boxing	WTVN	Boxing	Boxing
Sum. Theatre	Sum. Theatre	WBNS-TV	Sum. Theatre	Summer Thea.
Telephone Hr.	Telephone Hr.	WLW	Bonds of Am	Bands of Am
Romance	Romance	WBNS	Meet Millie	Meet Millie
News	Music	WHKC	Fam. Thea.	Fam. Thea.
10:00	**10:15**		**10:30**	**10:45**
3 City Final	Theatre	WLW-C	Theatre	Weather
Gold. Thea.	Gold. Theatre	WTVN	Gold. Theatre	Gold. Theatre
Weather	Flash Gordon	WBNS-TV	Ohio Highlights	Ohio Highlights
Mario Lanza	Mario Lanza	WLW	Swayze	Hi Nabor
Concert	Concert	WBNS	Dance Orch.	Dance Orch
News	Rhythm	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:00	**11:15**		**11:30**	**11:45**
News	Theater	WLW-C	Theater	Theater
Golden Thea.	Golden Thea.	WTVN	Late Show	Late Show
News	Theater	WBNS-TV	Theater	Theater
News	Elec. Previews	WLW	Melody Trail	Barbershop 4
News	Sports	WBNS	Orchestra	Nocturnes
News	UN Reports	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



Dodgers Near Home, But AL Race Tightens

Giants Slip As Tribe Advances; Yankees Bow To Wee Bobby

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 — (AP)—It's almost home for the Dodgers in the National League, but there is a real dogfight in the American.

"We won't blow it again," predicted Brooklyn's manager, Charley Dressen.

Saturday his hirelings, refusing to panic, are four full games ahead of the miracleless New York Giants with eight games to play.

"If we didn't have to face that Philadelphia pitching I'd say we'd win the pennant, but now it looks tough," said Casey Stengel, wrinkled old master of the World Champion New York Yankees.

Stengel got that taste of Athletics' pitching Friday night in diminutive Bobby Shantz, who shut out the Yankees 2-0 for his 24th victory while Cleveland was pelting hapless Detroit, 4-1.

These developments left the Yankees with only a game and a half margin over the pursuing Indians, with the pressure on.

* * *

THE DODGERS fattened their National League advantage by winning a weird, rain-plagued game from Boston, 4-2, while the Giants were bowing to the Philadelphia Phillies, 1-0.

It was a bizarre day, matinee and evening, which blew the National League race open and put some tight hinges on the one in the American.

A first inning error sent the Giants down to defeat. Clint Hartung dropped a fly to let Richie Ashburn get on base and a few moments later Del Ennis brought Ashburn home with a single for the only run of the game.

A wild pitch by the Braves' Max Surkont and a mental lapse by outfielder Sam Jethroe contributed to Brooklyn's triumph at Boston.

With the score tied at 2-2, Surkont threw wildly to Billy Morgan and Roy Campanella raced home with the tie-breaking run. Another run was added before the Dodgers' half-inning was ended.

Shantz, vest pocket portsider, registered his fifth shutout of the season against the Yankees and stretched his string of scoreless innings against the champions to 29 Only four Yankees got safeties and six of them went down swinging before Wee Bobby.

* * *

EARLY WYNN'S 22nd pitching victory and Larry Doby's 31st homerun were the big factors in Cleveland's triumph over Detroit. Wynn hurled an eight-hitter in subduing the docile Tigers. Doby's homerun came in the first with Bobby Avila on base in the first inning to send the Indians off to a strong lead.

In other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Chicago Cubs, 5-3, and Cincinnati topped Pittsburgh, 4-3.

The Washington Senators won the only other American League game when Rookie Mike Fornieles throttled the Boston Red Sox, 5-3.

Good Time Hikes His Pace Earnings

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20 — (AP)—Good Time, top money - winning harness horse of all time, earned $5,000 by winning the $10,000 Parshall free-for-all pace Friday night at Grandview track and raises his earnings to $303,092.

He won in 2:05 1-3 over Thomas B. Scott. So far in 1952, the bay stallion from the Good Time Stable of Goshen, N. Y., has won $94,599, a new one-year mark for a sulky-pulling horse.

College Grid Season Opens Friday Night

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—(AP)—One victory doesn't necessarily assure a trip to the Rose Bowl but Southern California is one up on the other Pacific Coast Conference teams as the college football season gets underway.

Southern California ran roughshod over Washington State, 35-7, Friday night to get the jump or their conference rivals.

Southern Cal led 14-0 at halftime and piled on three more touchdowns in the third period. The winners put together only one sustained march—a 53-yard, 10-play junket—but overwhelmed State via a series of spectacular pass interception runbacks and a 77-yard punt return.

Safety man Jim Psaltis scored two touchdowns for USC. State scored in the final quarter.

In the other top games under the lights Friday night, Alabama set a Southeastern Conference record of 12 fumbles but managed to turn back a surprisingly strong Mississippi Southern outfit, 20-6.

Another SEC member, Mississippi, opened with a 54-6 romp over Memphis State.

Meadow Rice Sets Records In Winning 1952 Brown Jug

DELAWARE, Sept. 20—(AP)—W. G. Reynolds, the big aluminum and tobacco man from Louisville, figures he's no longer a jinx to his great three-year-old pacer, Meadow Rice.

Meadow Rice proved it to him Friday, and handed him a $30,231.66 purse, by winning the seventh annual $60,463.35 Little Brown Jug while Reynolds watched from atop the grandstand.

The brown colt, after being shunted to third place—that's as far back as he's been this year in 23 starts—in Thursday's opening heat of the rain-halted Jug, came back Friday to take two miles tests in a row to wrap up the laurels.

He did it in world record time for a divided three-heat race, for the time of the three miles totalled 6:06 2-5, more than three seconds under the 6:09 3-5 record set in 1950 by Dudley Hanover.

* * *

REYNOLDS FLEW back to Louisville Friday morning for a business engagement, but was back in Delaware for the second day of the race. After Meadow Rice, sterling son of The Widower, came roaring home with the cash, he said:

"This is my biggest thrill. To tell the truth, I thought I was a jinx to Meadow Rice. I've seen him race 10 times before today, but I've seen him win only once. At least a half-dozen times I've watched him 'photoed' out and I thought it was going to happen again."

But Meadow Rice, under the capable handling of Wayne (Curly) Smart of Delaware, who took him over just last week, wasn't in a mood for picture taking.

He won the first heat Friday by two and a half lengths, making every pole a winning one, and was off the pace only for a few seconds in the payoff jaunt which he won comfortably.

Wilmington's Star, winner of Thursday's heat, took second money of $15,115.86, although finishing sixth and fifth in the next two. Adio Abe, with two seconds and a third, picked up third money of $9,069.51. Thunderclap received $3,023.16 for fourth place after finishing fourth, fifth and second, while My Time, only filly entered, received the same amount for fifth place with heat finishes of fifth, third and fourth.

Wynn Admits His Form Is 'Just Lousy'

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20 — (AP)—Cleveland's Early Wynn says he was "just plain lousy" Friday night but his pitching and a homer by Larry Doby were enough to trim Detroit and jump the Indians to within 1½ games of first place.

The Indians have every reason to hope Wynn's estimation of himself was correct. They play five of their last seven games against the last-place Tigers. And five wins could move the Indians closer to the front-running New York Yankees who lost a full game of their lead when Philadelphia's Bobby Shantz shut them out, 2-0.

Wynn gave up eight hits and four walks in posting his 22nd victory, 4-1. The Tigers had men on base every inning, but except for the seventh and first panels, not a Detroiter got to second. That was the largest number of blows Wynn has allowed in a month.

In the first inning, Doby broke out of a tie with his teammate—Luke Easter—for the league lead in four-base blows. He belted his 31st over the rightfield fence after Bobby Avila singled.

The other two Indian runs were in the second when Avila tripled after Jim Hegan and Wynn singled. Wynn's hit scored Hegan.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	92	54	.630	0
New York	88	58	.603	4
St. Louis	85	61	.582	7
Philadelphia	81	65	.555	11
Chicago	73	76	.490	20½
Cincinnati	65	82	.442	27½
Boston	63	83	.432	29
Pittsburgh	41	109	.273	53

Friday's Results—
Brooklyn 4, Boston 2
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 1, New York 0
Saturday's Schedule—
Brooklyn at Boston
New York at Philadelphia (N)
St. Louis at Chicago
(Only games scheduled).
Sunday's Schedule—
Brooklyn at Boston
New York at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Monday's Schedule—
(Makeup games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	88	58	.603	0
Cleveland	87	60	.592	1½
Chicago	77	69	.527	11
Philadelphia	77	71	.520	12
Boston	74	72	.507	14
Washington	75	73	.507	14
St. Louis	59	86	.407	28½
Detroit	49	97	.336	39

Friday's Results—
Philadelphia 2, New York 0
Washington 5, Boston 3
Cleveland 4, Detroit 1
(Only games scheduled).
Saturday's Schedule—
Chicago at St. Louis (2)
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Washington (N)
Philadelphia at New York
Sunday's Schedule—
Detroit at Cleveland
Philadelphia at New York
Boston at Washington
Chicago at St. Louis
Monday's Schedule—
(Makeup Games).

MINOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
International League—
(Best-of-seven finals).
Rochester at Montreal, rain.
American Association—
(Best-of-seven finals).
Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 1 (Milwaukee leads, 3-2).

Fight Results

Friday Night

NEW YORK — Jimmy Bivins, 184, Cleveland, knocked out Coley Wallace, 200, New York; 9.

NEW ORLEANS — Jimmy Taylor, 146, Miami, outpointed Luther Rawlings, 140½, Chicago; 10.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

other has been certified as the representative of his employes."

So, Point 3. He advocates outlawing unfair bargaining practices by unions or employees.

Point 4. He rejects the labor injunction; that is, he reduces all labor-management relations to a function of the executive branch of the government without judicial review. This is Fascism.

Point 5. Here Adlai Stevenson gets stuck. He is required to make a constructive suggestion, but this is what he says:

"I have no miracle-drug solution for this problem. I am clear, though, that where the Government must intervene in these private disputes, its purpose must be not just to stop the strike, but to see that the dispute gets settled.

"I am clear, too, that the new law must recognize that these emergency cases are always different. It's a proven mistake for Congress to prescribe in advance the same old patent medicine for all of them."

Mr. Stevenson is a lawyer. He is presently the Governor of a state and has to sign or veto legislation dealing with a vast number of subjects. Few of the laws passed fit every imaginable case, even laws concerning murder, rape and burglary.

That is why offenders are brought into courts to be tried by a judge and jury, where they can be defended by counsel in the presence of the public and press. That is why, under our concept of human values, acts of legislation are subject to judicial review.

Mr. Stevenson knows that.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO · TV — EVERYDAY — ALL RIGHTS RESERVED — H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Wrestling	Wrestling	WLW-C	Wrestling	Wrestling
Theatre	Theatre	WTVN	Theatre	Theatre
2 Gun	2 Gun	WBNS-TV	Cisco Kid	Cisco Kid
Football	Football	WLW	Football	Drop on Linn
Lullaby	Lullaby	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr Melody
We Hail	We Hail	WHKC	Bonds	Reese
Music	Poet of Piano	WOSU	Sports	News
6:00	**6:15**		**6:30**	**6:45**
Sports Show	Film	WLW-C	Feature Film	Feature Film
Kids and Co.	Kids and Co.	WTVN	Teen Club	Teen Club
Wild Bill	Wild Bill	WBNS-TV	Kit Carson	Kit Carson
Mail Bag	Mail Bag	WLW	Hayride	Hayride
News	Sports	WBNS	Wayne King	Wayne King
Cath. News	Sports	WHKC	News	Saturday Solon
Dinner Con.	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Sing America	UN Today
7:00	**7:15**		**7:30**	**7:45**
All Star Revue	All Star Revue	WLW-C	All Star Revue	All Star Revue
Film Short	Film Short	WTVN	Dancing Show	Dancing Show
Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	WBNS-TV	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason
Hayride	Hayride	WLW	V. Monroe	V. Monroe
G Lombardo	G Lombardo	WBNS	V Monroe	V Monroe
Geo. Crackers	Geo. Crackers	WHKC	Down You Go	Down You Go
London Let.	Interview	WOSU	Composer's	Composer's
8:00	**8:15**		**8:30**	**8:45**
Hayride	Hayride	WLW-C	Hayride	Hayride
Film Short	Film Short	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
WBNS-TV Pres	WBNS-TV Pres	WBNS-TV	Break Bank	Break Bank
Builders Dest.	Builders Dest.	WLW	Dance Party	Dance Party
Rate Mate	Rate Mate	WBNS	P Marlowe	P Marlowe
20 Questions	20 Questions	WHKC	MGM Thea.	MGM Thea.
9:00	**9:15**		**9:30**	**9:45**
Dutch Polka	Dutch Polka	WLW-C	Hit Parade	Hit Parade
Wrestling	Wrestling	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
Theatre	Theatre	WBNS-TV	Battle of Ages	Battle of Ages
Dance Party	Dance Party	WLW	Ole Opery	Ole Opery
Gangbusters	Gangbusters	WBNS	Records	Records
MGM Thea.	MGM Thea.	WHKC	G. Lombardo	G. Lombardo
10:00	**10:15**		**10:30**	**10:45**
Wrestling	Wrestling	WLW-C	Wrestling	Wrestling
Wrestling	Wrestling	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
Theatre	Theatre	WBNS-TV	Theatre	Theatre
Amer. Chorus	Amer. Chorus	WLW	Duke of Pad.	Duke of Pad.
Songs Sale	Songs Sale	WBNS	Songs Sale	Songs Sale
Theatre	Theatre	WHKC	Theatre	Theatre
11:00	**11:15**		**11:30**	**11:45**
Wrestling	Wrestling	WLW-C	Wrestling	Wrestling
Wrestling	Wrestling	WTVN	Com. Attrac.	Natl. Anthem
Theatre	Theatre	WBNS-TV	Theatre	Theatre
News	Elec. Roundup	WLW	Melody Trail	Barbershop 4
News	Orchestra	WBNS	Orchestra	Orchestra
News	Orchestra	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Fosdick	Fosdick	WLW-C	Roy Rogers	Roy Rogers
Freedom Thea.	Freedom Thea.	WTVN	Amer. Scene	Amer. Scene
Man of Week	Man of Week	WBNS-TV	News To Me	News To Me
6:00	**6:15**		**6:30**	**6:45**
Super Ghost	Super Ghost	WLW-C	Meet the Press	Meet the Press
Ask For It	Ask For It	WTVN	Every. Bus.	Every. Bus.
Gene Autry	Gene Autry	WBNS-TV	Your Clue	Your Clue
7:00	**7:15**		**7:30**	**7:45**
Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	WLW-C	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour
Crossroads	Crossroads	WTVN	Crossroads	Crossroads
Toast of Town	Toast of Town	WBNS-TV	Toast of Town	Toast of Town
World Front	World Front	WLW	Meet the Press	Meet the Press
Jack Benny	Jack Benny	WBNS	Amos. Andy	Amos. Andy
Book of Life	Book of Life	WHKC	Lutheran Hr.	Lutheran Hr.
8:00	**8:15**		**8:30**	**8:45**
TV Playhouse	TV Playhouse	WLW-C	TV Playhouse	TV Playhouse
Rocky King	Rocky King	WTVN	Plainc'smen	Plainc'smen
Information	Information	WBNS-TV	Dang. Assign.	Dang. Assign.
Cav. of Amer.	Cav. of Amer.	WLW	Theatre Guild	Theatre Guild
Mario Lanza	Mario Lanza	WBNS	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt
Thunder	Thunder	WHKC	N'western	Review Stand
9:00	**9:15**		**9:30**	**9:45**
The Doctor	The Doctor	WLW-C	American	American
Billy Graham	Film	WTVN	Singing Pastor	Singing Pastor
Celebrity Time	Celebrity Time	WBNS-TV	What My Line	What My Line
Theatre Guild	Theatre Guild	WLW	Playhouse	Playhouse
Corliss Archer	Corliss Archer	WBNS	Contented Hr	Contented Hr
Theatre	Theatre	WHKC	J. Anthony	J. Anthony
10:00	**10:15**		**10:30**	**10:45**
Sun. Star Time	Sun. Star Time	WLW-C	Sun. Star Time	Sun. Star Time
Drew Pearson	Theatre	WTVN	Theatre	Theatre
News	Wash. Spot.	WBNS-TV	Playhouse	Playhouse
Time for Mus.	Time for Mus.	WLW	Music Time	Music Time
Am Story	Am Story	WBNS	Choraliers	Choraliers
Back to God	Back to God	WHKC	Newcast	Ohio CIO
11:00	**11:15**		**11:30**	**11:45**
News	Theatre	WLW-C	Theatre	Theatre
Theatre	Theatre	WTVN	Com. Attrac.	Natl. Anthem
Johnny Jones	Theatre	WBNS-TV	Theatre	Theatre
News	Election Prev.	WLW	Melody Trail	Barbershop 4
News	Elmo Roper	WBNS	Orchestra	Orchestra
Church	Church	WHKC	Church	Church

MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Bar 3 Corral	Bar 3 Corral	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Prospector	News	WTVN	Space Cadet	Club 6:30
Roundup	Roundup	WBNS-TV	Roundup	Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	T.B.A.	Doctor's Wife
Tom Gleba	F Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C Massey
Bobby Benson	Bobby Benson	WHKC	Songs of B Bar	Songs of B Bar
Health	Waltz	WOSU	Sports	News
6:00	**6:15**		**6:30**	**6:45**
Al Morgan	Sen. Bricker	WLW-C	GOP Program	News Caravan
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Screen Test	Screen Test
Penny Arcade	Jack Buck	WBNS-TV	Weather	Chet Long
Bill Hickok	Bill Hickok	WLW	News	3 Star Ex.
News	Sports	WBNS	Ohio Story	News
Dinner Winner	Sports	WHKC	Date with Don	Mystery
Concert	Concert	WOSU	Masters	From All
7:00	**7:15**		**7:30**	**7:45**
My Name	My Name	WLW-C	Firestone	Firestone
Film	Film	WTVN	John Hopkins	John Hopkins
Video Thea.	Video Thea.	WBNS-TV	Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts
News	Republicans	WLW	World News	I Man's
R Q Lewis	R Q Lewis	WBNS	Harry Wood	News
F Lewis, Jr.	Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
From All	From All	WOSU	Concert	Concert
8:00	**8:15**		**8:30**	**8:45**
Lights Out	Lights Out	WLW-C	Robt. Mont.	Robt. Mont.
Spot Revue	Spot Revue	WTVN	T.B.A.	Best Fights
Little Margie	Little Margie	WBNS-TV	Who's There	Who's There
R R. Hour	R R Hour	WLW	Firestone	Firestone
Playhouse	Playhouse	WBNS	Tal Scouts	Tal Scouts
Concerto Fest.	Concerto Fest.	WHKC	Crome Does	Not Pay
9:00	**9:15**		**9:30**	**9:45**
Robt. Mont.	Robt. Mont.	WLW-C	Who Said That	
Boxing	Boxing	WTVN	Boxing	Boxing
Sum. Theatre	Sum. Theatre	WBNS-TV	Sum. Theatre	Summer Thea.
Telephone Hr.	Telephone Hr.	WLW	Bonds of Am	Bands of Am
Romance	Romance	WBNS	Meet Millie	Meet Millie
News	Music	WHKC	Fam. Thea.	Fam. Thea.
10:00	**10:15**		**10:30**	**10:45**
3 City Final	Theatre	WLW-C	Theatre	Weather
Gold. Thea.	Gold. Theatre	WTVN	Gold. Theatre	Gold. Theatre
Weather	Flash Gordon	WBNS-TV	Ohio Highl'ghts	Ohio Highl'ghts
Mario Lanza	Mario Lanza	WLW	Swayze	Hi Nabor
Concert	Concert	WBNS	Dance Orch.	Dance Orch
News	Rhythm	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:00	**11:15**		**11:30**	**11:45**
News	Theater	WLW-C	Theater	Theater
Golden Thea.	Golden Thea.	WTVN	Late Show	Late Show
News	Theater	WBNS-TV	Theater	Theater
News	Elec. Previews	WLW	Melody Trail	Barbershop 4
News	Sports	WBNS	Orchestra	Nocturnes
News	UN Reports	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

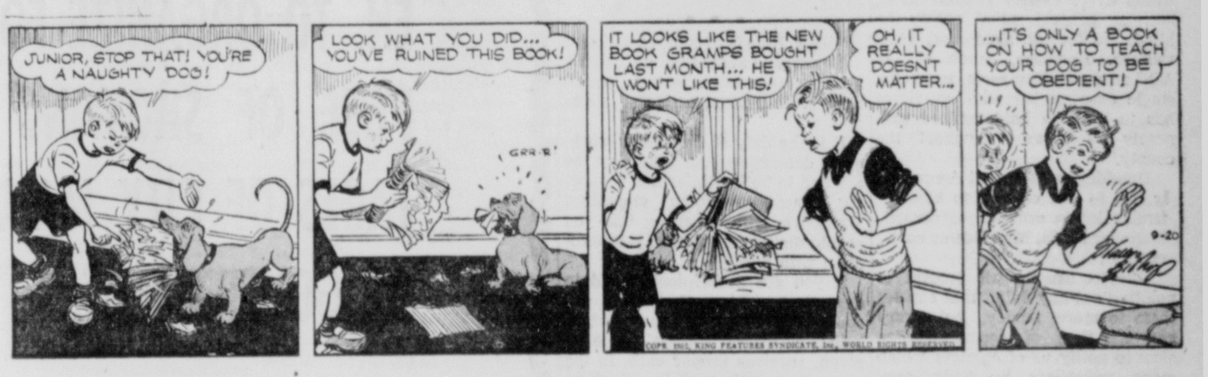
BLONDIE / POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



Aid To Dependent Children Rules Handicap Close Checkup

Management Methods Here Alert, Modern

Tracing Payments Hits Snag Without Filing Complaint

If any serious amount of the taxpayer's money goes astray in operations of Pickaway County's Aid to Dependent Children department, it isn't because of any laxity in supervision here.

A limited study of the department's activities gives ample basis for that conclusion and underlines two facts which may not be generally known to the public footing the bill.

1. Since payment is made to individuals to meet a flexible scale of costs on a wide variety of legitimate needs, tracing the allotments beyond a certain point becomes exceedingly difficult.

2. While the department has been highly organized and shows the results of alert management, its personnel as set by law can't possibly maintain a constant close checking system throughout the county.

• • •

JUDGE GEORGE D. YOUNG is administrator of the branch, one of the public assistance agencies.

Mrs. Dorothy R. Downs serves as case worker in charge of the office.

To varying degrees ADC is assisted in its work on certain cases by staffs of the other agencies which cover closely related fields, such as general relief, aid to the blind, aid for the aged and child welfare. However, much of the ADC responsibility rests upon the single case worker who at times has to make a hold contact with nearly 100 cases throughout the county.

Handling a task that frequently has to run counter to human tendencies in order to safeguard taxpayer funds, Mrs. Downs commented:

"They're usually all prompt in pointing out any detail that entitles them to more money, but every now and then of course they're slow to notify us of changes which mean reductions in their payments."

Meanwhile, unsubstantiated reports that ADC payments are misused in whole or in part in specific cases have to stand only as allegations for want of any legal way to check their foundation.

• • •

IN SHORT, the payments have to be made for so many needs—which fluctuate in cost—and over such a relatively large area that closer supervision, without formal complaint, would come close to invading personal rights.

Mrs. Downs emphasized that all complaints when correctly made are given full attention and followed by any action deemed necessary.

She called particular attention to the eligibility requirements set for ADC. They are:

1. A child must have been deprived of care or support because of the death of a parent; because a parent is unable to work by reason of physical or mental illness; or because support cannot be secured from a parent who is continuously absent from the home. A parent is considered to be continuously absent under any of the following conditions:

(a.) A parent is serving a prison sentence of one year or more. (b.) The parents are divorced. (c.) A parent has deserted for six months or more. (d.) A parent is in military service. (e.) The child was born out of wedlock.

2. A child must be living with his own parents or with relatives by blood or marriage nearer than a cousin.

3. The child or the relative must have lived in Ohio for one year prior to filing application for aid. No child may be refused assistance on the ground that he has not lived long enough in a particular town or county.

4. The child must be under sixteen years of age or between sixteen and eighteen and regularly attending school.

• • •

THE ADC program operates under provisions of the federal Social Security act.

Federal participation requires strict maintenance of standards by the state, which in turn makes similar requirements of the county before state funds can be used.

Administration of ADC is on a local basis.

Federal funds make up 50 percent of ADC payments, with 25 percent coming from the state. The remainder—whatever is needed to meet about 80 percent of the county's ADC needs—is paid by the county.

Available funds are not sufficient to give 100 percent coverage in the department's field.

Mrs. Downs, as case worker, is required to call at each home on her list at least once every three months, and oftener if necessary.

• • •

FOR ONE MONTH nearly two years ago, she had 106 ADC cases registered in Pickaway County. The total for the current month is 95.

Payments for September, including federal, state and the basic county share of expenditures, totaled $6,271. An additional $214 was alotted by the county for this month to meet the 80 percent coverage.

Children under ADC assistance in the county during September totaled 262, with 29 of that number in the 16-18 age bracket. Caretakers on the September list numbered 74.

ADC payments for food, clothing, household supplies and equipment and medicine chest supplies are computed according to a state manual. Included in many other items which must figure in allotments are costs of shelter, gas, light, fuel, transportation, school supplies and the like.

"We verify every important detail as it's reported," Mrs. Downs said, "and we do our best to check constantly on the changing family situations."

To clarify further the regulations designed to prevent fraud and provide fair ADC service to the public, Mrs. Downs pointed out public assistance instructions given applicants.

• • •

THEY READ in part as follows:

You should know that all the public assistance laws include penalties for fraudulent or false statements.

It is the duty of the county worker to determine your eligibility for aid and to be kep informed regarding your continuing eligibility. Therefore, it is important that you should discuss changes in your situation with him.

If you are a recipient of aid to dependent children it is your responsibility to see that the child, in behalf of whom this assistance is given, receives proper care. In the event that such care is not given Juvenile Courts have the authority to step in. However, as long as the child is in your home and you are otherwise eligible, assistance may not be withheld simply because some one thinks you are not giving him proper care.

You should know that the worker, with whom you discuss your problems, is required to keep confidential any information which you give him about yourself or your family. If he must obtain facts about you from others he will usually do this only with your consent and under no circumstances will he identify you as a public assistance recipient to any one who is not directly concerned with the administration of these programs. County administrations have copies of our regulations governing the confidential nature of information secured as a part of their work. You may obtain copies of these regulations if you wish.

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Nom de plume will be used if requested.

Editor, The Herald:

Doctors of Circleville think they are getting a rough deal from the telephone company. Rural residents know they are. Farmers spend more time each year trying to use their phones than they do planting and harvesting corn. If a farmer has to communicate with a neighbor or a resident of Circleville he generally can save time by making the trip rather than trying to get through on the phone.

Farmers know that private phone lines are impossible for them, but they also know that the so-called party lines are generally impossible to use. Too many, far too many phones on the lines. The one-time party lines have now become community lines.

Despite the fact that farmers pay high phone rates they get little for their money. Every party line in the county is way overloaded. Both outgoing and incoming calls require determination and plenty of time.

It may be that the installation of additional rural lines is not justified as the phone company contends, but neither is there justification for the rates being charged for phones that can not be used.

A Farmer

Area Wheat Loan Figures Reported

Pickaway County farmers placed 311,284 bushels of the 1952 wheat crop under government loan this Summer.

Ralph May, vice-chairman of the county's Production and Marketing Administration committee, reported Friday that 292,255 bushels of the total were covered by warehouse loans.

Value of the warehouse loans amount to $686,572.

Farm loans, for the remaining 19,029 bushels were valued at $42,864.

Damascus, capital of Syria, may be the oldest living city in the world, says the National Geographic Society.

Seed Wheat Cleaning and Treating

If you will bring your seed wheat in now, you will avoid the rush later on.

Our liquid treatment of CERESAN M. is a disinfectant for seed wheat that controls SMUT, Scab and seedling blight of wheat. By reducing losses from these diseases and from seed decay, CERESAN M also helps to increase yields.

We have a limited amount of Baldwin seed wheat in two bu. bags at $2.90 per bu.

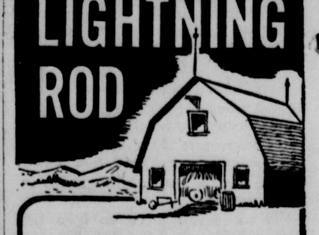
"Custom Grinding and Mixing"

Phone 961

HUSTON'S

EAST MAIN CIRCLEVILLE

LIGHTNING ROD



A lightning rod is a familiar sight. It is a simple precautionary device to protect lives and property.

Precautionary measures should be taken to protect your health, and one of the simplest methods is to have a physical examination at regular intervals. See your physician at least once a year for a thorough check-up.

And when he gives you a prescription, bring it to us to be compounded. We offer prompt, friendly service every time.

YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST

WANTED!

500 VOLUNTEERS, MEN OR WOMEN, TO ORGANIZE FOR THE PURPOSE OF SHOWING DISADVANTAGES OF CITY MANAGER FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

For Details: Phones

125Y
815X
911X

ED AMEY, Mayor

—Pol. Adv.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
SALES & SERVICE
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

CUT YOUR DIGGING COSTS!

Use Our

Sherman Power Digger



Pictured above is the Sherman Power Digger and Dozer Blade at work on Collins Court, Circleville.

Does the Work of 10 to 15 Men With Hand Tools!

Save Money On Digging--

★ Drains, Graves, Etc.
★ Ditches
★ Footings
★ Culverts
★ Holes
For Septic Tanks



POWER DIGGER WORK RANGE



And With Our Front-End Blade

★ Back-Filling
★ Leveling
★ Grading

PHONE 207

Owned and Operated by

FRANKLIN CRITES

PHONE 207

Equipment Sold In Circleville by BOWERS TRACTOR SALES

Folks to Know & WHERE TO GO for DEPENDABLE AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1948 R.F.S., INC.

C. C. WOLF
Wholesale and Retail
Hay–Straw–Grain
Special Price On Load Lots
303 W. Mound St. Call 346
Established 1902



Clarence Wolf Luther Bower
CLARENCE W. WOLF MARKET
Individualized Service Since 1916
Choice Meats
Esmeralda Fine Canned Goods
CARRY-OUT BEER
126 W. Main St. Call 255



"WES" EDSTROM
"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
Chrysler—Plymouth
Sales—Service—Parts
Liberal Trade-In
Prompt Financing
150 E. Main St. Phone 321



Warren Harmon Myron Schelb
HARMON and SCHELB
Aircraft and Auto Service
Expert Repairs On All Types
Autos—Trucks—Aircraft
Well Equipped With Tools and Experience
Elsea Airport Call 978-R

KARL S. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Contractors For
Residential and Commercial Builders
Let Us Help You With Your Plans
129½ W. Main St. Phone 729



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe

RADCLIFFE CLEANERS
Home Owned, Home Operated
Prompt Pickup and Delivery
215 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 71

FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY
Serving Pickaway County Since 1901
Commercial and Personal Printing
Office Equipment and Supplies
127 E. Main St. Tele. 263



Gail Barthelmas
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
Dependable
NEW and USED PARTS
For All Makes Trucks and Cars
Auto Glass Installed
584 E. Main St. Call 931

DONALD H. WATT REALTOR
Phones:—
Office 70
Residence 342-R
112½ N. Court St.

STAR-BRAND WORK SHOES
Are Built To Fit and Wear
Widths B to EEEE
Come To
MACK'S

Aid To Dependent Children Rules Handicap Close Checkup

Management Methods Here Alert, Modern

Tracing Payments Hits Snag Without Filing Complaint

If any serious amount of the taxpayer's money goes astray in operations of Pickaway County's Aid to Dependent Children department, it isn't because of any laxity in supervision here.

A limited study of the department's activities gives ample basis for that conclusion and underlines two facts which may not be generally known to the public footing the bill.

1. Since payment is made to individuals to meet a flexible scale of costs on a wide variety of legitimate needs, tracing the allotments beyond a certain point becomes exceedingly difficult.

2. While the department has been highly organized and shows the results of alert management, its personnel as set by law can't possibly maintain a constant close checking system throughout the county.

* * *

JUDGE GEORGE D. YOUNG is administrator of the branch, one of the public assistance agencies.

Mrs. Dorothy R. Downs serves as case worker in charge of the office.

To varying degrees ADC is assisted in its work on certain cases by staffs of the other agencies which cover closely related fields, such as general relief, aid to the blind, aid for the aged and child welfare. However, much of the ADC responsibility rests upon the single case worker who at times has to make a hold contact with nearly 100 cases throughout the county.

Handling a task that frequently has to run counter to human tendencies in order to safeguard taxpayer funds, Mrs. Downs commented:

"They're usually all prompt in pointing out any detail that entitles them to more money, but every now and then of course they're slow to notify us of changes which mean reductions in their payments."

Meanwhile, unsubstantiated reports that ADC payments are misused in whole or in part in specific cases have to stand only as allegations for want of any legal way to check their foundation.

* * *

IN SHORT, the payments have to be made for so many needs—which fluctuate in cost—and over such a relatively large area that closer supervision, without formal complaint, would come close to invading personal rights.

Mrs. Downs emphasized that all complaints when correctly made are given full attention and followed by any action deemed necessary.

She called particular attention to the eligibility requirements set for ADC. They are:

1. A child must have been deprived of care or support because of the death of a parent; because a parent is unable to work by reason of physical or mental illness; or because support cannot be secured from a parent who is continuously absent from the home. A parent is considered to be continuously absent under any of the following conditions:

(a.) A parent is serving a prison sentence of one year or more. (b.) The parents are divorced. (c.) A parent has deserted for six months or more. (d.) A parent is in military service. (e.) The child was born out of wedlock.

2. A child must be living with his own parents or with relatives by blood or marriage nearer than a cousin.

3. The child or the relative must have lived in Ohio for one year prior to filing application for aid. No child may be refused assistance on the ground that he has not lived long enough in a particular town or county.

4. The child must be under sixteen years of age or between sixteen and eighteen and regularly attending school.

* * *

THE ADC program operates under provisions of the federal Social Security act.

Federal participation requires strict maintenance of standards by the state, which in turn makes similar requirements of the county before state funds can be used.

Administration of ADC is on a local basis.

Federal funds make up 50 percent of ADC payments, with 25 percent coming from the state. The remainder—whatever is needed to meet about 80 percent of the county's ADC needs—is paid by the county.

Available funds are not sufficient to give 100 percent coverage in the department's field.

Mrs. Downs, as case worker, is required to call at each home on her list at least once every three months, and oftener if necessary.

* * *

FOR ONE MONTH nearly two years ago, she had 106 ADC cases registered in Pickaway County. The total for the current month is 95.

Payments for September, including federal, state and the basic county share of expenditures, totaled $6,271. An additional $214 was alotted by the county for this month to meet the 80 percent coverage.

Children under ADC assistance in the county during September totaled 262, with 29 of that number in the 16-18 age bracket. Caretakers on the September list numbered 74.

ADC payments for food, clothing, household supplies and equipment and medicine chest supplies are computed according to a state manual. Included in many other items which must figure in allotments are costs of shelter, gas, light, fuel, transportation, school supplies and the like.

"We verify every important detail as it's reported," Mrs. Downs said, "and we do our best to check constantly on the changing family situations."

To clarify further the regulations designed to prevent fraud and provide fair ADC service to the public, Mrs. Downs pointed out public assistance instructions given applicants.

* * *

THEY READ in part as follows:

You should know that all the public assistance laws include penalties for fraudulent or false statements.

It is the duty of the county worker to determine your eligibility for aid and to be kep informed regarding your continuing eligibility. Therefore, it is important that you should discuss changes in your situation with him.

If you are a recipient of aid to dependent children it is your responsibility to see that the child, in behalf of whom this assistance is given, receives proper care. In the event that such care is not given Juvenile Courts have the authority to step in. However, as long as the child is in your home and you are otherwise eligible, assistance may not be withheld simply because some one thinks you are not giving him proper care.

You should know that the worker, with whom you discuss your problems, is required to keep confidential any information which you give him about yourself or your family. If he must obtain facts about you from others he will usually do this only with your consent and under no circumstances will he identify you as a public assistance recipient to any one who is not directly concerned with the administration of these programs. County administrations have copies of our regulations governing the confidential nature of information secured as a part of their work. You may obtain copies of these regulations if you wish.

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Nom de plume will be used if requested.

Editor, The Herald:

Doctors of Circleville think they are getting a rough deal from the telephone company. Rural residents know they are. Farmers spend more time each year trying to use their phones than they do planting and harvesting corn. If a farmer has to communicate with a neighbor or a resident of Circleville he generally can save time by making the trip rather than trying to get through on the phone.

Farmers know that private phone lines are impossible for them, but they also know that the so-called party lines are generally impossible to use. Too many, far too many phones on the lines. The one-time party lines have now become community lines.

Despite the fact that farmers pay high phone rates they get little for their money. Every party line in the county is way overloaded. Both outgoing and incoming calls require determination and plenty of time.

It may be that the installation of additional rural lines is not justified as the phone company contends, but neither is there justification for the rates being charged for phones that can not be used.

A Farmer

Area Wheat Loan Figures Reported

Pickaway County farmers placed 311,284 bushels of the 1952 wheat crop under government loan this Summer.

Ralph May, vice-chairman of the county's Production and Marketing Administration committee, reported Friday that 292,255 bushels of the total were covered by warehouse loans.

Value of the warehouse loans amount to $686,572.

Farm loans, for the remaining 19,029 bushels were valued at $42,864.

Damascus, capital of Syria, may be the oldest living city in the world, says the National Geographic Society.

WANTED!

500 VOLUNTEERS, MEN OR WOMEN, TO ORGANIZE FOR THE PURPOSE OF SHOWING DISADVANTAGES OF CITY MANAGER FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

For Details: Phones

125Y
815X
911X

ED AMEY, Mayor

—Pol. Adv.

Seed Wheat Cleaning and Treating

If you will bring your seed wheat in now, you will avoid the rush later on.

Our liquid treatment of CERESAN M. is a disinfectant for seed wheat that controls SMUT, Scab and seedling blight of wheat. By reducing losses from these diseases and from seed decay, CERESAN M also helps to increase yields.

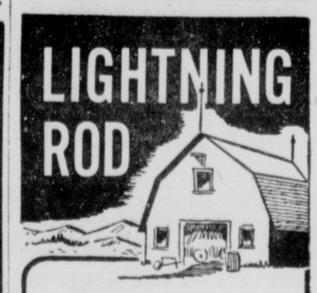
We have a limited amount of Baldwin seed wheat in two bu. bags at $2.90 per bu.

"Custom Grinding and Mixing"

Phone 961

HUSTON'S

EAST MAIN CIRCLEVILLE



A lightning rod is a familiar sight. It is a simple precautionary device to protect lives and property.

Precautionary measures should be taken to protect your health, and one of the simplest methods is to have a physical examination at regular intervals. See your physician at least once a year for a thorough check-up.

And when he gives you a prescription, bring it to us to be compounded. We offer prompt, friendly service every time.

YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
SALES & SERVICE
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

CUT YOUR DIGGING COSTS!

Use Our

Sherman Power Digger

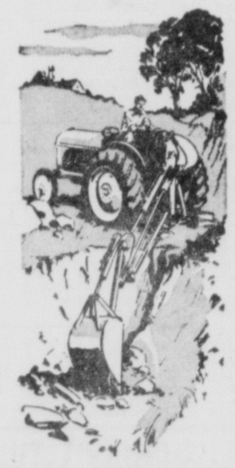


Pictured above is the Sherman Power Digger and Dozer Blade at work on Collins Court, Circleville.

Does the Work of 10 to 15 Men With Hand Tools!

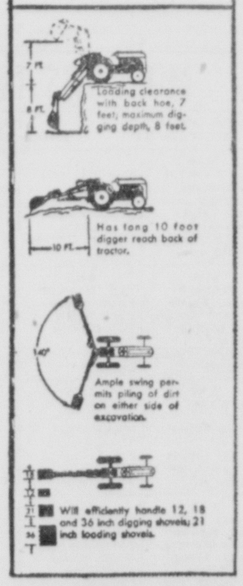
Save Money On Digging--

★ **Drains, Graves,** Etc.
★ **Ditches**
★ **Footings**
★ **Culverts**
★ **Holes**
For Septic Tanks



And With Our Front-End Blade

★ **Back-Filling**
★ **Leveling**
★ **Grading**



PHONE 207

Owned and Operated by

FRANKLIN CRITES

PHONE 207

Equipment Sold In Circleville by BOWERS TRACTOR SALES

Folks to Know & WHERE TO GO
for DEPENDABLE AND FRIENDLY SERVICE
REG. U.S. PATENT OFFICE © 1948 DCS, INC.

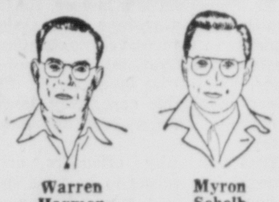
C. C. WOLF
Wholesale and Retail
Hay–Straw–Grain
Special Price On Load Lots
303 W. Mound St. Call 346
Established 1902



Clarence Wolf Luther Bower
CLARENCE W. WOLF MARKET
Individualized Service Since 1916
Choice Meats
Esmeralda Fine Canned Goods
CARRY-OUT BEER
126 W. Main St. Call 255



"WES" EDSTROM
"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
Chrysler—Plymouth
Sales—Service—Parts
Liberal Trade-In
Prompt Financing
150 E. Main St. Phone 321



Warren Harmon Myron Schelb
HARMON and SCHELB
Aircraft and Auto Service
Expert Repairs On All Types
Autos—Trucks—Aircraft
Well Equipped With Tools and Experience
Elsea Airport Call 978-R

KARL S. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Contractors For
Residential and Commercial Builders
Let Us Help You With Your Plans
129½ W. Main St. Phone 729



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe
RADCLIFFE CLEANERS
Home Owned, Home Operated
Prompt Pickup and Delivery
215 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 71

FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY
Serving Pickaway County Since 1901
Commercial and Personal Printing
Office Equipment and Supplies
127 E. Main St. Tele. 263



Gail Barthelmas
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
Dependable
NEW and USED PARTS
For All Makes Trucks and Cars
Auto Glass Installed
584 E. Main St. Call 931

DONALD H. WATT REALTOR
Phones:—
Office 70
Residence 342-R
112½ N. Court St.

STAR-BRAND WORK SHOES
Are Built To Fit and Wear
Widths B to EEEE
Come To
MACK'S